

The Weather
Oakland, vicinity,
Santa Clara, Sacra-
mento and San Joa-
quin valleys—
Unsettled; possi-
bly showers to-
night and Tues-
day; light south-
west winds.

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

HOME
EDITION

VOL. LXXXV.—TWO CENTS.—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1916. NO. 175

LAST BIG BARRIER TO LEMBERG IS OVERCOME

Loss of Austro-Germans on Front Near Galician Capital Estimated at Fully 75,000 Men, Half Their Effectives

COSSACK CAVALRY IS DEMORALIZING WINGS

General Bothmer Is Trying to Reorganize His Shattered Force and Danger of Blow on Flank Prevents Stand

PETROGRAD, Aug. 14.—The last formidable Austro-German barrier to Lemberg has been broken and the Teutonic forces are making a general retreat on a ninety-mile front in the direction of the Galician capital. Compelled to retire from the strong Strypa river positions by the threat that his armies would be surrounded and captured, General Bothmer is falling steadily back to the Zlota Lipa, eighteen miles to the west. But Russian forces which crossed the Zlota Lipa north of Stanislaw and the danger of a blow at his right flank will prevent Bothmer from making a stand here.

On the whole line, the Russian mowing machine is reaping a deadly harvest. On the front east and southeast of Lemberg alone, it is estimated that the Austro-Germans have lost 75,000 men, or half their effectives. This fact, it is believed, necessitates the continued retreat before the Russians. The Russian are systematically sending forward their infantry to pound the enemy front, while Cossack cavalry attacks and demoralizes the wings. One regiment of Grenoblers took 2000 Austrian and German prisoners.

NEAR HALITZ. A Russian cavalry force that captured Halitsk, eight miles southeast of Stanislaw, is being pushed toward the Halits-Stanislaw railway north of the Dniester, only three miles away. The capture of this crossing would cut off a large force of Austro-Germans who retreated from Stanislaw and force them to make a wide detour, constantly harassed by Russian cavalry.

The war office announced today that the Russians are checking the advance westward in the region of the Strypa and that other forces advancing westward from the River Koropetz have reached a point north of the Dniester. The Russian, whose capture by cavalry was announced yesterday.

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the Austro-Germans attacked Russian positions in the Kovels region. The fighting was severe in the region of Stobychow, west of the Stokhod, but the enemy was driven back to his old positions by a counter-attack. Along the upper Sereth the retreat of the Austro-Germans before the Russian advance from behind fortified positions.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—French troops followed up their successes north of the Somme yesterday with an advance south of the river in sharp fighting last night. The northeast of Estrées French detachments captured several trenches between Fay and the road to Danicourt, widening their positions. On the front north of the Somme there was brisk cannonading around the newly won French positions at Maurepas.

REPULSED AT VERDUN. On the Verdun front the Germans attacked three times last night east of the 304. The German line from the Meuse, and in the region of Fleury. All attacks were repulsed. The success of the new French thrust north of the Somme in Saturday and Sunday's fighting increases the peril of the German line from Comblès to Peronne. The capture of the villages of Maurepas and Clercy, necessary to an advance against Peronne from the north, is believed certain under the next great French blow on this front.

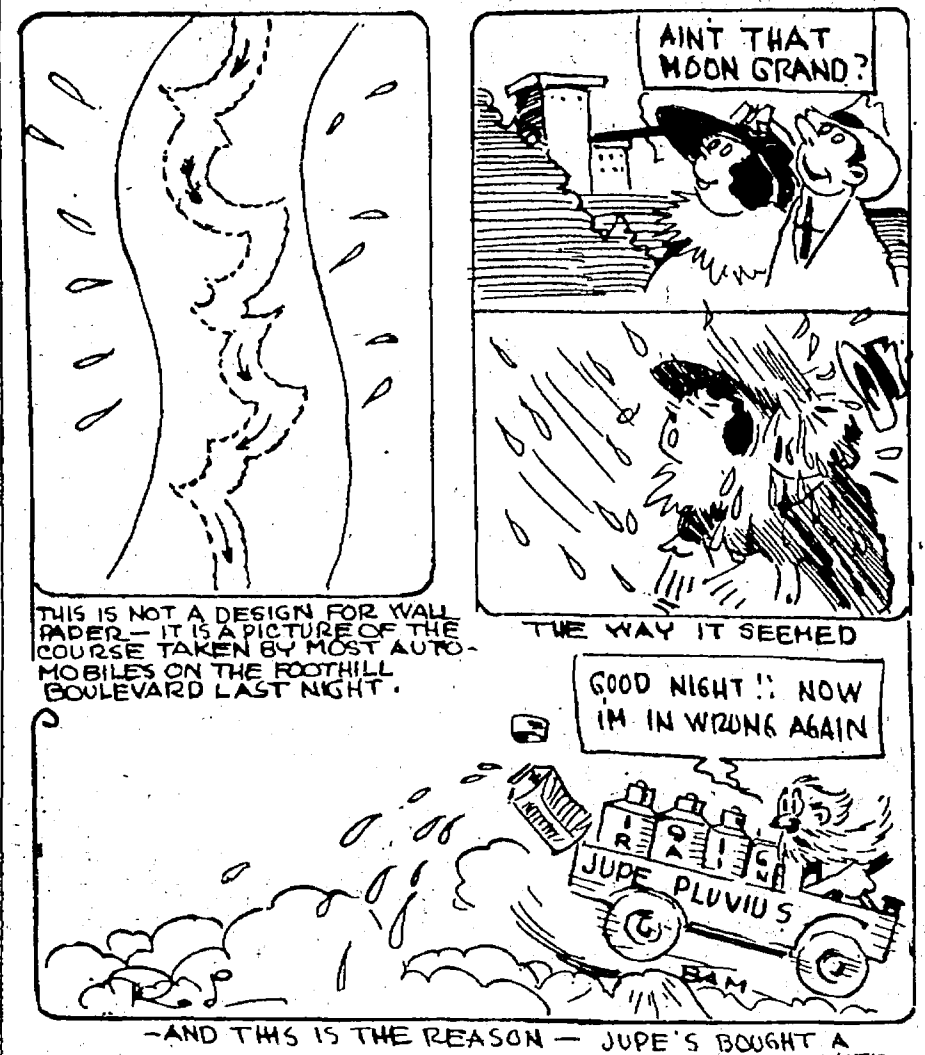
The Germans bombarded the French lines around Maurepas heavily last night. They are expected to launch a heavy counter-attack to batter in the wedge thrust into their line and it is possible this cannonading preceded a strong infantry attack.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Germans gained a temporary footing last night in trenches west of Pozieres, captured by the British in yesterday's fighting. General Haig reported this morning.

Italians Show Full Power in New Drive

LONDON, Aug. 14.—"Italy is only now beginning to put forth something like her real strength," cabled Lord Northcliffe, who is viewing the operations around Gorizia, in an article published by the Times today. "She has much reserve. Yet there should be no mistake about the strength of the Austrian defensive organization. The Austrian front line (on the Carso plateau) has been blown into and out of limestone rock with machinery similar to that used in making tunnels. Sniper outlooks are armored with iron plates an inch thick, connected into a network of wire."

'WE'VE NEVER HAD WEATHER LIKE THIS BEFORE'...



A rainfall of .36 of an inch last night and this morning has broken all rainfall records for the month of August so far back as the history of the weather bureau goes. There has never been anything like this since 1850, according to the records in the bureau. The nearest approach to last night's record was in 1884, when in three days there fell .21 of an inch.

BERLIN ASSERTS RUSS REPULSED ON ALL FRONTS

"Lively Fighting" on Western Front Mentioned in German Report.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Repulse of Russian attacks on virtually every front was announced in official statements from the German and Austrian war offices, made public this afternoon. The German war office announced that Russian attacks which captured Monastyrskaya, northeast of Stanislaw, made vain attacks west of the town and were repulsed with great losses. Strong enemy attacks near Lup and Graberka, and in the regions of Skroblowa, the Orlinski canal and south of Lake Wymonowskoje were repulsed. The Austrian statement says:

On the front of Archduke Carl our troops maintained their positions southeast of Vorochy against violent enemy attacks which failed completely. West of Stanislaw two Russian divisions were repulsed in violent fighting continuing day and night. East of the Dniester only minor detachments were engaged.

On the front of Hindenburg, west and northwest of Zolpa (Sereth river sector), Colonel General Boehm-Ermolli once more repulsed Russian mass attacks. In the district of Brody a Russian albatross aeroplane was shot down by an Austrian flyer.

Engagements in the Volhynia and Stokhod sectors have ended temporarily. It is stated with certainty that during the last attacks, which fulfilled completely against the Stokhod front, all parts of the Russian guard were used and that the guard suffered heavier losses than any other formation. The following account of fighting on the western front was given here officially today:

South of Labasse canal there was lively fighting. Enemy patrols frequently showed great energy, especially northwest of Rheims, where strong reconnoitering detachments advanced after extensive preparations. Their operations were without success. East of Bapaume a British ship was compelled, after an aerial encounter, to make a landing.

Supposed Bremen May Be U. S. Submersible

POSTON, Aug. 14.—The mysterious submarine Bremen has not arrived in Boston, so far as anyone has been able to ascertain today. About the sighting of a strange craft said to resemble a submarine off the port led to a revival of rumors during the morning. The specifications of the vessel slightly resemble those of the L-11, a new submarine delivered by the Fore River shipyard to the United States Navy at the Charlestown yards early today.

Abused Americans Come From Mexico

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 14.—Walter Hill and his son, members of the Chamal colony in Mexico, arrived here last night. Both told stories of mistreatment and robbery and decided they would not return to Mexico until Americans are given guarantees. They said the remaining members of the colony would return to the United States when the weather permitted.

CLAIMS SHE IS DAUGHTER OF EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA SUT AGAINST EDUCATORS

Mrs. Valerie Higgins, in City Jail, Waiting Trial for Arson, Is Identified as Center of International Investigation

Relations Officially Denounced by Diplomats Are Credited by Many Who Afford Her Luxuries and Wait for Coin

Daughter of Emperor Franz Joseph. Wife of an archduke, Francis Salvador of Austria.

These are the claims of Mrs. Valerie Higgins, who is awaiting trial in the Oakland city prison on a charge of arson.

Lou F. Agnew, captain of police inspectors, and William F. Kyle, inspector who has unearthed evidence against the fair prisoner, have just learned the strange history of the woman on the eve of her appearance in the police court. She will be arraigned before Police Judge Mortimer Smith tomorrow on the charge of having attempted to burn her home in the Castlewood apartments, Twelfth and Grove streets, on the morning of August 5.

KNOWN AS ARCHDUCHESS.

It was four years ago, in October, 1912, that the woman—she was not Mrs. Higgins at that time—was said by the San Francisco police to be an impostor and adventuress, who posed as the fourth daughter of Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria-Hungary, and wife of the Archduke Francis Salvador of Austria. She was known in San Francisco, Oakland and other coast cities as the Archduchess Marie Valerie of Austria.

At that time handwriting experts declared that letters in the woman's possession, purporting to have come from Franz Joseph and addressed "My dear daughter of sorrow," were clever forgeries.

Through the use of these letters and the telling of a sad tale of privation, suffering and exile from her native land the woman is said to have won the hearts and purses of many residents of Canada and of Pacific coast cities. Her name was "Marie Valerie," and she was said to be the daughter of Emperor Franz Joseph, who at that time believed the woman's story and long looked forward to the fulfillment of a promise to share in a \$24,000,000 estate, visited her in the city jail in the Oakland jail today and chatted with her of the old days.

Arrested HERE. Mrs. Higgins was arrested on Saturday evening, August 5, charged with having set fire to her apartment at 4 o'clock that morning. Charles Clarke, chief of the department, swore to the arson complaint against her. Unfriended and alone, the woman entered a cell in the city jail accompanied by her year-old son, John, who celebrated his first anniversary of his birth in prison last Saturday.

She says her husband, John T. Higgins, for whom she named her child, died in the city jail August 5. She was in destitute circumstances, the police say, when placed under arrest. It was while Kyle and his working partner, John Gannaw, were investigating the fire charge that the woman's past history was unearthed.

She is said to have come from Europe eight years ago. Prior to her arrival in San Francisco she had been head designer for the famous Paquin, in Paris. She is said to have met Higgins shortly after her arrival in this country and she is said to have used him as a confederate in her operations in San Francisco. The two were married in Los Angeles a few years ago. John Higgins, a native of England, was Marie Valerie, lived with Mrs. Bury from May to November of 1908. She left in November of that year after telling Mrs. Bury that she had received a letter from her supposed father, the Austrian Emperor, telling her to return to her home after her long exile and claim her own. "Her own" included a \$24,000,000 estate, in which Mrs. Bury was to share in return for the \$200,000 she had given the woman and the life of ease and luxury in which she had supported her for five months.

Paralysis Epidemic Takes Turn for Better

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The epidemic of infantile paralysis took a turn for the better today. The number of new cases reported to the health department went under the hundred mark for the first time in several weeks. During the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m., the plague killed 31 children and 95 new cases were reported, 43 of them in Manhattan and 331 in Brooklyn. This compares favorably with yesterday's figures, when there were 141 new cases and 22 fatalities. The falling off in cases was attributed to the cooler weather.

Russians in Retreat, Is Claim of Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 14.—The Russian forces in the Caucasus and in Persia are being pressed back further, following the recent advantage won on both fronts by the Turks, says a war office statement under date of August 13. This announcement says the Turks drove the Russians from Eskiada Bad and pressed them to the east and north in successful battles.

Berlin Says Censor "Deleted" Coin

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Aug. 14.—A letter from the Substant Association of Los Angeles, Cal., addressed to Stuttgart, Germany, and mailed May 10, has just arrived, and an enclosure of \$255 is missing, the semi-official news agency asserted today. The letter had been opened by the British censor.

Gen. C. J. Payne Dies at Eighty-three

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The death at Weston of General Charles J. Payne, a well known officer of the Civil War and later owner of three successful funders of the America's cup, was announced here today. He was 83 years old and a great grandson of Robert Treat Payne, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Data Concerning Rail Controversy

Brotherhoods of conductors, engineers, firemen and trainmen ask for basic eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime.

Number of men directly involved in strike demand 400,000.

Total number of men involved 2,155,000.

Number of railroad systems involved 225.

Mileage involved 270,000.

Number of railroad cars that will be stopped if strike is called 2,507,977.

Railway managers have made no definite proposition to employees. First proposed mediation. Employees declined to join in request for mediation, but accepted invitation from government board of mediation and conciliation to submit proposition to them. Mediation failed. Mediators proposed arbitration, which was almost unanimously rejected by employees. Representatives of both sides accepted President Wilson's invitation to confer with him before final decision is reached.

More than 94 per cent of the 400,000 of the employees directly involved have voted to strike if original demands are not granted.

FINANCIAL CENTER IS ALARMED BY STRIKE DANGER

New York Will Be Headquarters of Industrial Fight Generals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—If President Wilson falls to persuade the railroad men and their employees to settle their differences, the financial center is called it will be directed from headquarters in this city. This announcement was made today as the leaders of the four big railway brotherhoods and their railroad managers readied Washington for a conference with the heads of the nation.

"Unless the President can find a road out it means a strike," said A. E. Garrison, president of the order of Railway Trainmen, the broad spokesman of the employees as he boarded the train for Washington at midnight.

MEN ARE BLAMED.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the conference committee of railway managers, who with the eight members of his committee, went to Washington on the same train, placed responsibility upon the men for the failure of attempts at mediation. Garrison was one of the speakers in the attitude of the railroad managers was to blame for the break.

Authorities here declared that while the national labor laws gave the President the right to interfere, the broad police powers vested in him gave him authority to put soldiers on the trains and even to declare martial law if he believed the situation called for such drastic measures. Attention was called to the national strike of 1934, when President Cleveland used the regular army to guard locomotives and cars.

"The tension in business circles here today showed a realization of the acute danger of a national calamity. An aggregate of financial losses running perhaps into hundreds of millions, labor, idleness and food privation were some of the possibilities which a strike presented. It is to be remembered, business men said, that there is scarcely a factory of any importance which does not depend on a railroad for its products.

The total capitalization of the country's exports, the congestion of imports at coast cities, the stranding of hundreds of thousands of travelers and summer resort visitors far from their homes—these are other possibilities which the strike situation presented to say nothing of its effect on the railroads themselves and their employees.

Piedmont Man Lands Record Coast Fish

AVAILON, Catalina Island, Aug. 14.—For the first time in the history of big game fishing here three records have been broken in one day. Following close after the record catch of two giant swordfish by H. W. Adams of Ventura, Cal., today a record of two giant swordfish, one of which weighed nearly a quarter of a ton and was landed after a fight of an hour and twenty-five minutes.

Allies Ships Are Sunk by Torpedoes

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Lloyds announced the sinking of the Italian steamship Nerous, the Italian sailing vessel Dina and the French sailing vessel Sain Gaelan.

Austrian Flyers Bombard Grado

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—An Austro-Hungarian naval airship, aquadone, on the night of August 3 successfully bombarded a hostile battery at the mouth of the Isonzo and the airship station at Grado. It says an Austrian admiral statement, "Our fliers returned undamaged."

PRESIDENT MODERATES DANGER OF R. R. STRIKE

Employees and Managers Are Hopelessly Deadlocked So Far as Mediation Efforts of the Board Are Concerned

BETTER FEELING IS RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Railroad Leaders Inclined to Be Pessimistic, But Are Firm in Their Stand for Compromise Settlement in Matter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Prospects for averting a nation-wide railway strike, or at least for the formulation of some tentative program which will be the ground work for the negotiations brightened today after President Wilson had conferred with thirty-five chiefs of the great brotherhoods.

After the conference the brotherhood men declared the President's grasp of the situation and the position of the men might result in an understanding, and others in touch with the conference said the representatives of the men showed a disposition to co-operate to avoid a strike.

After hearing the leaders of the men two hours the President sent for the managers for a conference at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

CONFERENCE TOMORROW.

After his conference with the railroad managers President Wilson issued the following statement:

I have met both sides and have gone over the case with utmost frankness. I shall not be able to judge until tomorrow whether we have a feasible basis of settlement.

The committee of managers remained in conference with the President an hour, and as they left Elisha Lee, spokesman of the managers, refused to make any statement.

The managers left the White House to hold a meeting to take up suggestions laid before them by Mr. Wilson and will see him again tomorrow at 9 a. m. The President might demand a meeting of the Railroad Laborers later today. It was indicated that the employees had made a suggestion which the managers want to discuss among themselves. The suggestion was believed to be that the President appoint neutral arbitrators to serve with representatives of each side.

The discussion this morning, it was learned, centered largely about the possibility of reaching an agreement on some form of arbitration. It was considered possible that a tentative agreement might be reached providing for consideration of the demands of the men for an eight-hour day and for time and a half overtime, with the elimination of the counter proposals of the employers.

KNOWLEDGE SURPRISES.

The President, according to those who attended the conference, showed a familiarity with the situation that surprised the men.

"The President was most sympathetic," said one of the brotherhood leaders, "and his surprising knowledge of the situation and of our may result in an understanding being reached."

The President, it was said, submitted no counter proposition to the men, but he did not hope for an adjustment by legislation if necessary. The impression prevailed among the brotherhood leaders that as a last resort the President might call Congress for eight-hour day legislation.

The leaders explained to the President their stand against arbitration and their willingness to accept the wishes of the men. They said they wished to see the President with them at their meeting with the federal mediators. The brotherhood leaders presented to the President detailed reports of the vote cast in favor of a general strike.

A. B. Garretson, spokesman for the employees, asked whether the negotiations were, after all, dropped.

Absolutely not.

Admission of officials expressed confidence that the President's intervention would result in averting a strike.

There were suggestions, purely informal, emanating from sources in touch with both sides, that the men were regarding the possibility of arbitration with the President himself as chief arbitrator.

HEARS FULL REPORT.

Before meeting the men the President heard from Judge Chambers of the federal board of mediation and conciliation a full report of the hearings in New York, which resulted in the railroad employees refusing mediation or arbitration, or, as Judge Knapp of the board said, any other plan or method for a peaceful settlement of the controversy.

In spite of the apparent absolute deadlock in the negotiations there was a strong belief among administration officials that the President would be able to work out a solution of the problem. Judge Chambers said:

The President is vested with greater powers than we. He has sources of direct appeal which only he can use with full effect. I am hopeful and confident that when he talks with the men interested in this dispute he will bring about a satisfactory settlement. I believe he will.

As to the relative merits of the contentions of the parties, Judge Chambers would not commit himself. The

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

PORK BARREL IS HIT BY NOMINEE

Governor Hughes at Coeur d'Alene Defies Democracy to Repeat Old Stand on Tariff, and Points to Logic Fallacies

Republican Standard Bearer Says Present Prosperity Accident of War and Shows Administration Blunders

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 14.—Charles E. Hughes, replying today to criticism that he was not constructive in his policies, declared at an open-air meeting here today that he stood for a protective tariff, for a budget system, the elimination of the pork barrel, the end of waste and extravagance and the appointment to public service of men qualified for office.

"Is not that constructive?" Mr. Hughes asked. "I believe that they are the fundamentals of constructive policies which this nation is facing today."

Mr. Hughes discussed the Democratic slogan of prosperity.

"We cannot afford," he said, "to assume that our prosperity will take care of itself. Who is so foolish as to believe and to be deceived by a prosperity maintained by the European war? Our opponents assume to ascribe to themselves the benefits that have accrued from that great contest. Their statements will not stand the test of careful analysis. For example, they point to the trade in munitions of war and say that that is but slight comparison with the trade of the other industries of the country. The manufacture and sale of munitions have connected with it considerable development of prosperity as a part of the sale and mere manufacture of munitions itself."

"When you look upon Europe we find millions of men in the trenches, consuming wealth. Do you suppose you can withdraw from the length and breadth of Europe millions of men from productive enterprises and not feel the advantages of it in this country?"

MAKING UP LOSS.

"Our opponents point to the development of exports. Do they not understand there is a tremendous loss in production which America is making good? That that is true in almost every industry and every part of our country? It is obvious that when you take the manhood of Europe and put into war the manhood of America devoted to peaceful pursuits will have opportunity in trade which otherwise must be denied. The test will come when the war is over."

"Do you want to know what is likely to be the result of the test? If you do consider the conditions in the United States just before the outbreak of the war. We had then the new tariff we had then the new freetrade; we had then the present administration and we had then men walking the streets unemployed in every city of the country."

"The result was patent to every observer—that this country could not go and be prosperous under the policies of this administration. If this administration is saved from the condemnation which it deserves for its economic policies it will be saved by the European war and a deceived electorate."

"Our opponents even point to the extent of our gold exports in this country as though that did not mean that when this war ends there will be a terrific economic struggle by European nations to draw our gold in exchange for their products. It is absolutely patent that the hope of Ameri-

NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS

CONVENE TO MAKE SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Leaders of Movement to Give Women Ballot to Speak at Atlantic City.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Preparations are being made for a great assemblage of suffragists at Atlantic City, N. J., from September 6 to 10. Leaders in the women's suffrage movement from all over the United States will attend the emergency convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association to discuss its policy.

Mrs. Carrie E. Chapman Catt, president of the association, will preside at the convention. Among the speakers announced today are Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor; Dr. Katherine B. Davis, chief parole commissioner of New York; Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Woman's Trade Union League; Raymond Robins, Herbert Parsons and Dr. Anna H. Shaw of service of men qualified for office.

DEFIES DEMOCRATS.

"I defy our opponents to go through the country in this campaign and state what they have stated in previous campaigns about the tariff. They don't dare because we know and the world knows that the safety of this nation is bound up in the economic principles for which the Republican party stands."

"I do not believe that the American businessman is a thief. I do not believe that the American business man is unworthy of confidence; I do not believe in trying to ride America's success and the men in America who are successful. If that were so God save the commonwealth."

"But we have need of surgery. When we have need of surgery let the knife be skillfully applied by skillful surgeons. The American people cannot live on surgery."

"They tell me sometimes that I am no constructive. I believe in the application of the old Republican principles. I believe that the Republican party and a Republican Congress and you will find that we believe in protecting American industries."

Mr. Hughes reiterated his declaration for a national budget system. "I do not know anything in the line of constructive work in this country that is more needed than that," he said. "It is fundamental. But I tell you you can do it if you are running the departments of our government for mere partisan expediency or to reward political workers with offices that they are not qualified to fill."

Mr. Hughes said that he considered the elimination of the "pork barrel" as a constructive policy.

"We have poured too much American money into budget systems, inches deep and have nothing to show for it," he said. "How are you going to correct it? You will never do so unless the executive takes his political life in his hands and opposes. Is that constructive?"

The nominee repeated his views concerning the appointment to office of men unqualified to fill office and pledged himself to select the best qualified men for office should he be elected.

"Is not that constructive?" he asked. "I regard it so—fundamentally so."

SPOKANE, Aug. 14.—Governor Hughes was to face his first audience of women voters today. The Republican nominee was scheduled to expound his views to a meeting "for women only" this afternoon. It was expected he would have something new to say as to why he favored extension of the suffrage to femininity.

Tornado Kills Five in South Buildings Demolished in Eastern Arkansas

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Five persons were killed and seventeen injured, four fatally, when a tornado swept over Eastern Arkansas last night, blowing down twelve buildings at Edmondson, Ark., seventeen miles west of Memphis.

Eight of the injured were brought to Memphis hospitals today. It is thought five, who are women, will die.

Services were being held in the Bethlehem Baptist church, about one hundred persons attending, when the hurricane struck. Many died from windows as the structure creaked and blew over. Three others lost their homes. Many cattle were crushed beneath falling barns.

A heavy rainfall accompanied the storm and all telephone wires were put out of commission.

After sweeping through Edmondson the hurricane spent itself over the Mississippi river, blowing a gale through Memphis.

BARBARY COAST VOTE FOR JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The eight men of the Republican county committee of San Francisco who voted an endorsement to Governor Johnson in his fight for the Republican nomination for United States Senator divide their allegiance between the well-known Frank Daroux and Sheriff Tom Fynn. They are:

Jack Donohoe, saloonkeeper; Frank Dougherty, saloonkeeper on the Barbary Coast; Tom Lynch, employee of Daroux; George Cavanaugh, bookkeeper for Fynn.

John J. Cereghino, grocer who deals with Fynn's office; Howard Welch, advertising solicitor for the Bulletin; Grove T. Lane; Bert Kahn.

These were all that Daroux and Fynn could muster for Johnson. The other took a decision that Johnson was not a Republican.

In addition to endorsing Johnson, the hand-picked eight put their precious seal of approval on Johnson's assemblyman's endorsement.

Johnson supporters among the respectable element in San Francisco do not relish the linking of his name with Daroux and Fynn. Shrewd politicians in the Johnson camp are of the opinion that this open alliance of Johnson with Daroux and Fynn was a bad political move. They would have preferred a secret support so as not to alienate the better element. This whole move is widely regarded as a political blunder. The Johnson men already see the boomerang coming back.

Derrick Boosters Meet and Organize

The friends of Geo. H. Derrick, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth Congressional district, have organized a club at 2138 East Sixteenth street. The following officers were elected: Geo. E. Aitken, president; James Patullo, vice-president; John Johnson, treasurer; and Warren McGowan, secretary. The chairman was authorized to name a campaign committee consisting of 50 members.

Resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted endorsing the Republican standard bearer, Hughes and Fairbanks, as the club's candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States.

SENATE AGAIN TO CONSIDER REVENUE

Democrats Will Caucus Tonight on Finance Committee Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Senate Democrats will caucus again tonight to consider further the finance committee's amendments to the revenue bill, including the wine and stamp sections. At yesterday's caucus the Democrats agreed to a stock license on corporations to yield about \$20,000,000, elimination of most of the objectionable stamp taxes which had once been accepted and approved and approved an amendment to the munitions section which would reduce the net profit tax on manufacturers of materials entering into munitions of war from 10 per cent. as proposed by the finance committee, to 5 per cent. Southern and Western Senators bitterly attacked the committee's proposal, contending that it would result in a heavy tax on the arm and copper entering into the manufacture of munitions.

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, today submitted an amendment to levy a day on foreign or domestic goods and certificates of stock imported to the United States.

EMPEROR'S CHILD, WOMAN ASSERTS

(Continued From Page 1)

known. She was last heard of in Portland.

Interviewed after the exposure, Mrs. Bury said:

"I know what I know. I will not tell all that I know. I have all the proofs. I want my rights—that is all. This handwriting expert is all wrong. The letter chiefly relied upon by the woman and the one believed in by Mrs. Vienna, June 12, 1908."

"My dear daughter of sorrow: Today Count Pachyrinsky should leave to direct you home, but on account of his wife's illness, he has had to postpone his departure to July 8. He will leave on that day on the steamer Deutschland Incognito."

"Because you like America so well, you will be glad of his post. I have everything in good order, so there will be no more trouble and heartache. Think well how you have made your old proud father play a comedian for 15 years, and this all must have an end."

"The enclosed copy of letters that came to me during the last few months will enlighten you as to the magnitude of the terrible plot against my dear daughter. Is this all truth? God have mercy and leniency. Prince Ichelting appeared just at the time I was writing this letter to you and naturally I had occasion to write so as to prevent commotion. Since then five days have elapsed. It is only in the evenings that I am absolutely alone."

"Everything is just as it was. You must be free and you must leave free, so as not to give occasion to my dear subjects to discover that their venerable ruler and emperor has been deceiving them so many years. It is the marriage affair, etc? Be sincere and earnest and do not break the heart of my mighty and unfortunate father."

"FRANCIS JOSEPH of Austria. This is of our poor unfortunate Rudolph in 1889."

RANK FAKE.

Bismerschmidt pronounced the letter a forgery, saying the paper was ordinary, the coat of arms and the imperial crown being printed, the letters, "F. J." being under them. He said that there would be no initials on crested notepaper. Moreover, he calls attention to the fact that his writings to his own daughter, the father signs his name "Francis Joseph of Austria," the "of Austria" being superfluous; also there are three scratches and erasures in the letter. Finally, a comparison made with the real signature of Francis Joseph in the San Francisco consulate shows it to be utterly unlike that of the letter.

Bordwell in Court to Stop Candidacy

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Judge Walter Bordwell started his mandamus suit today to have his name taken off of the United States Senate. Bordwell's name appearing upon the national ballot will attract some votes which should go to Willis H. Booth, the Republican candidate. The judge has informed without qualification and without reserve.

The application for the writ of mandamus was prepared by Edward W. George F. Adams and Frank P. Doherty. It sets out that Bordwell, being no longer a candidate, has requested County Clerk Williams to remove his name from the ballot, but that the county clerk, already having printed the sample ballots for distribution prior to the primary election August 29, has refused to accede to the request.

Petition to Remove Name of Bordwell

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—A petition to remove Judge Walter Bordwell's name from the state ballot as a candidate for the Senate, was filed in the Superior Court today as the result of an effort to be made by Republican leaders to keep their ballot in order, with their endorsed candidates only mentioned. Bordwell, it will be pointed out, is not a Republican candidate, or a candidate at all, having withdrawn, and on this ground his removal from the ballot is urged.

The action follows the refusal of the county clerk of Orange County to remove Bordwell's name from the ballot. A. E. Spencer and Frank Dougherty filed the application.

Congress to Act on Big Bills This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Congressional leaders here agreed that this is to be the biggest legislative week of the season. Confident predictions were made that the navy, child labor, ship purchase and women's compensation bills would become law.

R. R. Men to Discuss Safety First Devices

Railroad men of Oakland will gather tonight at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for their "Safety First" meeting, at which details of various plans for bettering safety conditions on street and other railways will be discussed. These meetings are held at various periods during the year to discuss new ideas in safety devices and systems. Several local railroad men will read papers.

FEDERATION TO MEET

The Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will resume activities after the summer vacation at a meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock in room A of the basement of the Oakland high school. A very interesting program for the year will be outlined under the direction of the president, Mrs. Louis de Rome.

Editors Invited to Hear Hughes' Address

Republican editors throughout the state will be the guests of the Republican State Central Committee at the mass meeting to be held next Friday evening in San Francisco, when Charles Evans Hughes will speak at the Exposition Auditorium. Invitations to the session were issued to the editors today.

Reservations will be made at the auditorium for the visitors, and their participation in the great demonstration for the Republican national nominee will be one of the many interesting details of the two days of festivities.

of publicity and plans for the closing week of the primary contest. The visiting editors will be entertained at an informal dinner Saturday evening.

SAFETY

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TUESDAY

No Mail or phone orders on advertised lines.

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OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

We have gone gleaming through the store and reaped a rich harvest for Tuesday's specials. On account of the drastic reductions, some of the lines may not last all day. Some may not last half a day. Some may not last an hour. Come early for the best bargains.

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED.

PRICES FOR TUESDAY ONLY

Odd Lots of WOMEN'S HOSE—Black, tan and balbriggan. Values double and more, pair **9c**

Odds and Ends of WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR—Garment **9c**

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES—For garden work, pair **9c**

MEN'S ODD GARMENTS—Underwear, Shirts, Socks, Ties. Values of some of the articles are ten times the price, each **9c**

INFANTS' LAWN BONNETS—Values up to 50c. Soiled from handling, each **9c**

MUSLIN and LAWN CORSET COVERS—Odds and ends in muslin underwear—Values up to 50c, each **9c**

HONEYCOMB TOWELS—White with red border, size 15x26, 2 for **9c**

BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED CRASH TOWELING—17 inches wide, yard **9c**

WHITE LONGCLOTH—36 inches wide, soft finish; 12 1/2c value, yard **9c**

LONSDALE MUSLIN—36 inches wide, soft finish, yard **9c**

CREAM TENNIS FLANNEL—Heavy grade, 27 inches wide; 12 1/2c value, yard **9c**

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS—Heavy quality, size 22x43; 20c value; two to a customer, at each **9c**

FIGURED PLISSE CREPE—Small floral patterns, fine quality; 17c value, yd. **9c**

40-Inch STRIPED VOILE—Neat hairline patterns; 19c value, yard **9c**

HUCK TOWELS—White with red border, size 18x36, heavy quality, each **9c**

40-Inch WHITE RICE CLOTH—Fine sheer quality; 20c value, yard **9c**

40-Inch WHITE MARQUETTE—Fine quality, yard **9c**

CHILDREN'S STAMPED CAPS—Pretty designs stamped on extra quality of lawn. Worth 25c, each **9c**

FLORAL RIBBON—Four inches wide, all silk, pretty patterns; 15c quality, yd. **9c**

CRETONNE—27, 32 and 36 inches wide, wide range of patterns, pretty line of colors; 12 1/2c, 15c and 20c qualities, yard **9c**

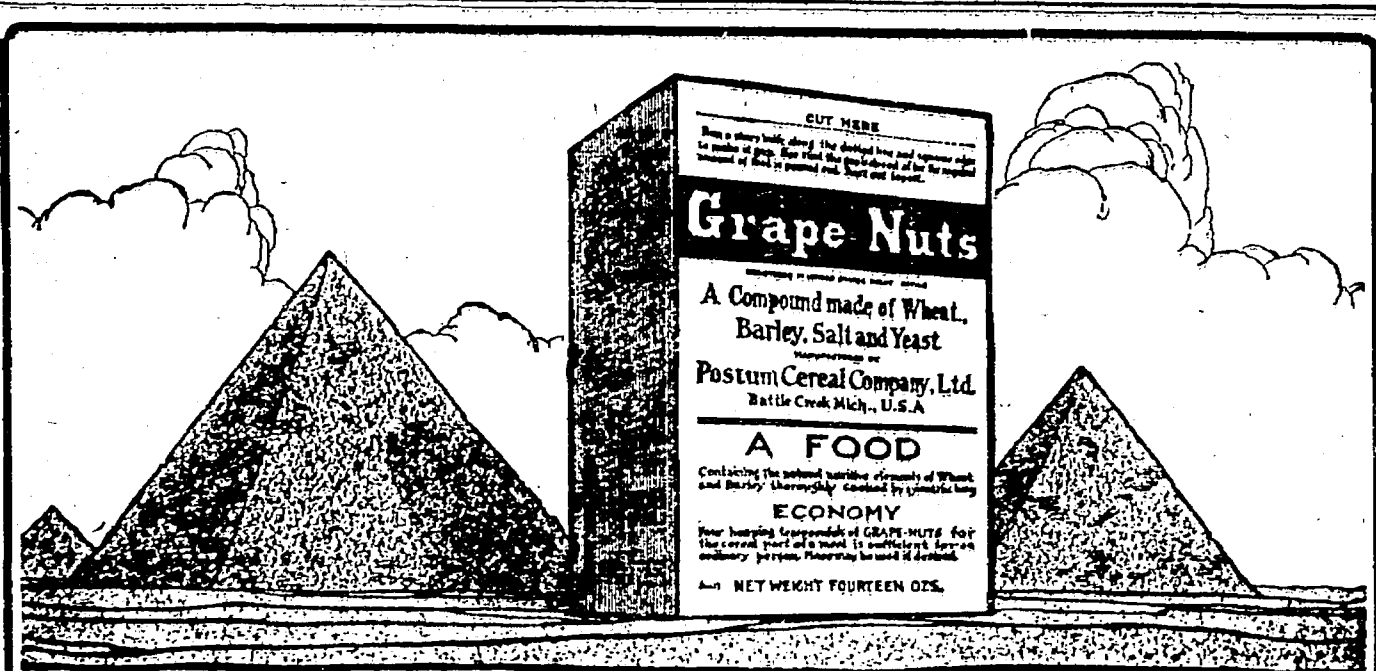
FANCY TRIMMING BUTTONS—Odds and ends, 3 cards for **9c**

DARNING COTTON—White or black—5 spools for **9c**

REMNANTS of TORCHON, SHADOW or NET LACES—1 to 3-yard lengths, for the piece **9c**

REMNANTS of EMBROIDERY—Including Edges and Insertions, from 1 to 3 inches wide, lengths 1 to 2 yards, each piece **9c**

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For building sturdy endurance into the human system—for a long, comfortable life—proper food is of utmost importance.

Grape-Nuts

Meets every requirement.

It has delicious, satisfying flavor, and is rich in the true nourishing elements of whole wheat and malted barley—including their vital mineral content which is lacking in much of the food used nowadays.

Grape-Nuts food is in the form of crisp, nut-like granules; easy to digest and ready to eat with cream or good milk—a wonderful builder of strength, endurance and comfort.

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GOOD GROCERIES AT RIGHT PRICES

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

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Phone Lakeside 7000

LOOK! SPECIALS!

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

TEA AND COFFEE

OUR "PASHA BLEND," Fresh Roasted Coffee lb. 35c

TEA, Formosa, Oolong and Uncolored; regular 75c lb. 60c

GROCERIES

CORN, "Sea Foam" Brand, the best dozen \$1.75

PINEAPPLE, Sliced, World Brand, 2 1/2 tins tin 25c; dozen \$2.75

PIMENTO MORRONES (Spanish Peppers), large tins dozen \$2.75

TOMATOES, Solid Packed, with Chili dozen \$1.65

SVEA WAFERS, butter and warm slightly tin 25c

"RAMONA" BABY MAKERET tin 20c; dozen \$2.25

"EDUCATOR" BRAND CRACKERS No. 1 tin 30c

CELATINE, Cox's, well-known brand 2 for 25c

CRAB MEAT, NAMCO, in wood-lined tins large size 40c

ORANGES, Tangerine, Picador, in sections tin 25c

GOLD DUST, Washing Powder Package 20c

HAMAMELAS (Witch Hazel) 1/4 bot. 15c; 1/2 bot. 25c; bot. 40c

CANDY DEPT. SPECIAL—For Saturday Only

Assorted Dianas, a "Stuff" confection, fruit and nut filled; regular 50c lb., for Saturday only lb. 40c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIALS

O. K. BOURBON, G. B. Value bottle 85c, gallon \$8.50

"IMPERIAL" COCKTAILS, 8 kinds bottle \$1.00

V. V. CLARET, mild and healthful gallon 60c

PLAIN SAUTERNE dozen \$4.75; 1/2 doz. \$2.50

No. 2 CALIFORNIA SHERRY gallon \$1.25

No. 2 CALIFORNIA PORT bottle 40c; gallon \$1.25

EXTRA CALIFORNIA BRANDY, fine value bottle 90c

EMPERAL (English Type) D. G. Gin, delicious for cocktails, bot., 70c dozen \$1.50

SCHWEPPES SODA AND SASSAFRASE dozen \$1.50

DUBONNET WINE TONIC, APPETIZER \$1.25

D. C. L. HIGHLAND NECTAR, excellent quality \$1.50

BACARDI RUM, makes splendid cocktails \$1.50

CINZANO VERMOUTH, reliable brand 75c

SPECIALS IN HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

ALUMINUM, for polishing silver, etc. special 3 for 25c

HAND BRUSHES, assorted, good quality 17c each

ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS 20% Discount

A Complete Assortment, Very Best Grade.

Trade at Goldberg Bowen's

Coal and Buy Wood Your Now!

Save money and inconvenience. The cheapest coal in the market today for furnace and grate is the

BEAR COAL

We ship direct. Have in stock every leading brand, American Block, Rock Spring, Bear, Gate, Iron Mountain, Bear, Wellington, Penn and Mex Anthracite Coal.

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Choice Manzanita, Oak, Pine, Madrone, Eucalyptus and heavy northern mill wood.

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Toilet Tank Trouble

Positively Eliminated. A first class job with absolutely stop all leaks. PRICE 25 Cents. Oakland Plumbing Supply Co. 520 Broadway

Painless Parker Dentist

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

RITA GOULD IS HIT AT PANTAGES

Plenty of Action on Program This Week; Dog Actors Have Day.

Rita Gould brings Pantages audiences right in close about her this week; there to listen chummily and in a most pleasing manner. Some of the acts are like that. They attract spectators from the first minute they are before the footlights, and hold them quietly for as long a time as they care to perform.

Miss Gould has a good, deep voice and excellent songs. Every one of them are sung with rare good taste. They are fitted to the singer just as the singer is fitted to them. Her comedy is quite refined but with enough of the demanded punch in it to take away applause and heading honors.

Every dog has his day. Lipinski's canine comedians have their day this week—the nights. The animals are so well trained that for a time we wonder if they aren't people with dog-like faces. They do their various stunts with such good nature and also with such sureness that we marvel at their trainers.

The many interesting events, which happen in a small town transpire while the bow-wow comedians are on the stage. The dog actors are the stars of the show. The drunken fellow and the policeman, ladies and gentlemen walking to and from the stage, and the dog's hind legs—that is, well they do, anyhow.

Lille Shave and Company in "The Truthful Lie" give us something new in playlets. It is something different, which will be of interest to the long-suffering theatergoers. The plot is new, and the playing methods are polished. There is the surprise punch in the last few lines, so that the curtain finds us gasping for breath.

Danny Simmons, a Scotch comedian, has a draw manner about him which gives us the very breath of old Scotch—that is, Scotch. He treats successfully of the cheerful side of soldier life, and tells stories which bring the necessary giggles. He also has a few joyous military songs.

SING AND DANCE.
Dick Gardner and Anna Revere sing and dance. Gardner is clever and should make a lot more of his cleverness. He has the method which might make him headline—but he doesn't use it enough. He fools around in such an interesting way that we all are glad to give him the just applause when he's through.

Miss Lilyan and dancing partner, Martha Boggs, step and sway before an interested audience in approved manner. The waltz and fox trot number, with both members of the act dancing, and the dance of Miss Lilyan seemed to meet with great favor by the onlookers. The Daddum dance by Miss Boggs was extremely well done.

Rio and Norman, two athletes of splendid build, opened the vaudeville with tricks a-plenty and a good case. They did their acrobatics with appreciable ease. A good number.

The Secret of the Submarine still remains a secret to the audience. It still stays under the surface, although no one cares particularly if it does come into the light of solution or not. All we ask for is action. There's plenty of that this week.

Monte Carter Is Given Welcome Old Favorites Appear at Macdonough

Monte Carter, the famous "Izzy" of Wigwam fame in San Francisco, George Ebner, late vaudeville star, and one of the comic opera figures of Idora Park of a few years ago, shared honors yesterday at the Macdonough, where Carter's company opened its engagement.

Several of the old Idora and King favorites were also present. It was quite a family party of old favorites. There was Ebner, for instance. He first made friends with the Idora theatergoers when he appeared at the Idora. Since then he has toured "Big Time" vaudeville with Miss Kingdon (who had become Mrs. Ebner in the meantime), and has returned to Oakland after a series of very striking successes abroad. Miss Kingdon, too, was given an enthusiastic welcome by the musical comedy fans of Oakland.

The plot was "Izzy the Baron." The comedian Izzy was the center of the plot, posing as a real, honest-to-goodness baron, and the "dancing chicks," several of them, were the "dancing chicks" who filled the spaces between Izzy's spells of laugh-making. That's the plot, and it could call it that. The climax comes with a surfragette meeting a la Mrs. Pankhuzer, as seen on the musical comedy stage. There was a love elixir, also mixed up in the affair, and it played nicely with the women's rights session.

Walter Spencer, Geo. Ebner, Alma Carter, Mindel Kingston and Monte Carter, with Edithore Faye, George Weiss and Blanche Gilmore of the Idora and King company were the principals. The musical number, arranged by Jack McCallan, proved interesting in the extreme. Among the numbers were "They Called It Dixie Land," "Love Roses," "Sunshine of Virginia," "The Yiddisher Dance," "Young America" and specialties by the Columbia Quartet. Ebner gave imitations of all manner of noise-makers from alto cornets to fighting cats. The piece was gorgeously costumed.

IDORA PARK

The Outing Fashion Show, which was given on the Inland Beach at Idora Park yesterday, proved most attractive. As this is the first time an open air fashion display has been given in Oakland, it was keenly anticipated by those interested in the costumes of the smart set. The blue sky, canopy worked in admirably with the deep sea coloring of the bathing costumes.

Next Sunday afternoon is to be staged the "Chorus Girls' Revue at the Inland Beach." It is the first Beach Revue ever given in the West and is to be modeled after those put on in the height of the summer season at Atlantic City.

Alma's famous "Splash Me" song is to be featured by the Aquatic Chorus. The Light at Dusk, which opened the new Neke's Photoplay program at the Roman amphitheater in the park, is truly a wonderful production, telling of the life of a Russian peasant who leaves the wilds of interior Russia and comes to the mecca of his hopes, America, to make a fortune. The humble peasant succeeds in wrestling a great deal of the world's goods from his fellow workers and in a few years becomes one of the money kings of the United States. The height of his prosperity he marries a prominent

ANNA WHEATON IS STAR AT ORPHEUM

Not So Much What They Do as How They Do It; Bill Pleases.

The old adage is still allowable—it ain't what they do, it's how they do it! Think of that phrase and then ponder over Anna Wheaton and the fellow who plays the piano, Harry Carroll, at the Orpheum. Anna Wheaton is a healthy young woman, and you can't quite figure out just why Orpheum audiences thirst for more. But they do—this is criterion enough.

Miss Wheaton is a healthy young woman, with nothing of the usual ingenue, baby-stare action stuff we have seen in the past few years, and girls acts. She is so healthy and life-like that we all take her right into our confidence first thing.

And Carroll is all to the figure eight, too. He plays his own popular airs, which have won him a big name in the world. He has a cold, it is true, which interferes with his voice and makes it hard for him to sing. But he has enough of this magnetism stuff, which they all talk about, to gather a crowd of thousands. He has a few songs to sing and some funny jokes to tell.

A clever dancing sketch, with Mrs. Leah Herz, George Rule and Al Terry showing something new for popular choice, was what they knew as a dream idea, with girls, who had come into the married man's life in the past, showing up in the very much married household. They dance with the married man, and then disappear—as dreams do—leaving the audience with excellent doers, while Terry is an orchestra of merit.

MAY MELVILLE BACK.
May Melville came back minus her thin partner, and still had enough of the great cleverness left to make the audience eat from her hand. But it isn't the same since the silver went away and took the thin shakes away with him. Miss Melville has that very dry way about her, which makes her tickles us, and has that very funny make-up which tickles us again. She tickles us nicely. The Orpheum players work as a team. O. D. and manage to bring generous applause. But the applause is more for their work, really, than for the comedy. Situations are somewhat stretched to the breaking point, one might say. They are apparent that even hard labor on the actors' parts fail to get the true reward.

member of New York society, forgetting his ties made in early youth in dark, far-off times. Upon the death of his father, realization of what he has done comes to him, and he leaves the land of promise to again take up his duties as father and husband with the wife of his youth.

Fathers of Men, which is the second picture on the program, tells of the gripping influence of the far North and its strengthening influence upon the characters of men. The state in which theater are all free so in reality it is cheaper to see these first-run releases in the beautiful open-air amphitheater than it is to go to the movies at the corner.

At 3 o'clock each afternoon Miss Deane gives her bat diving exhibitions and at 9 each evening she gives skating interpretation of all the latest dance creations from New York. This week her special number will be "Grindin' the Mule." This is the first time that this dance has ever been attempted on skates.

OAKLAND PHOTO
Forsaking Japan and Italy, versatile Mary Pickford has turned her golden smile upon Holland and stars in her new, east Famous Players production, a little Dutch girl in "Hulda from Holland," which is the main attraction at the T. & D. Oakland Photo Theater today and tomorrow.

In this delightful tale of the land of the tulip Miss Pickford is more appealing, if possible, than in her previous appearances. Fact, which, coupled with the picturesqueness of the Dutch settings and costumes which makes the opening of the picture, makes it an unusual production.

The story opens in Holland, where little Hulda finds herself in sole charge of her three infant brothers upon the death of her parents. And she finds it hard work to keep their little Holland home together. Finally word comes from her wealthy uncle in Pennsylvania that he will be glad to have them make their home with him.

Hulda and the children are met in New York by the uncle, but he is injured and taken to a hospital, where he remains unidentified and Hulda finds herself alone in New York. But a kindly landlady comes to her assistance until chance and a broken skylight brings her in contact with a young artist, Uncle Peter's accident is as big a blow to a wealthy railroad president as it is to Hulda, for the man has been trying to force Uncle Peter to sell him a right-of-way through his property and the disappearance of the old man makes the consummation of the deal impossible. The unconventional meeting has resulted in a deep friendship between the pair and when the elder Walton hits upon the scheme of using his son as a means of reaching the old man through his beloved niece, the boy goes much further than his parent has outlined.

To complete the program two comedies, "The History of the Grape Industry in California," and "The Munitions Fire of New York" are presented.

FRANKLIN
One of the biggest thrills that has been seen on the screen in many a day is in "The Half-Breed," the new Douglas Fairbanks picture at the Franklin Theater today and tomorrow.

It is a forest fire, and what makes it of particular interest—apart from the big excitement—is that it shows the famous forest in all the Americas, the California redwoods, ablaze.

"The Half-Breed" is a dramatization of a story by Bret Harte, called "In the Carquinez Woods," and in making the picture the director took the company to the actual scenes—that is, as far as they remain today—for the story is laid in the days of '49.

There was much shaking of heads on the part of the authorities when it was understood that the picture people wanted to make the woods seen after the fire. The mimic blaze, they thought, might catch in the dry timber and so destroy, if not permanently, one of the most beautiful spots in the world. But eventually, when the director agreed to have a whole fire brigade on hand, with ladders and chemical engines, they gave their consent.

But if there was no danger to the woodland, with the ground thoroughly soaked with water and sprays going on all around the zone of action, there was very considerable danger to the actors. In the course of the filming Sam de Grasse, in character as the sheriff, is supposed to lie near death on the ground. Fairbanks, as the hero, is supposed to drag him away just as a great branch all ablaze, falls to the ground from a height. In addition, burning pine turfs are raining down all over the place.

There was no fun in acting under such conditions, and by the time Fairbanks and De Grasse were through both were men with eyebrows and eyelashes with singed hair, and with hands well blistered.

When some friends asked Fairbanks later what had happened to him, he said he had just been shaved by a Mexican barber.

LIVER TROUBLE.
"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dinkman, of Water City, Iowa, "and it comes from side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no more of it." For sale at all drug stores.

WILSON'S AID MAY STOP R. R. STRIKE

Situation Brightens as Result of Conference With President.

(Continued From Page 1)

other members of the federal board did not come to Washington, but remained in New York, subject to call.

SILENT ON FUTURE.
Representatives of the brotherhoods declined to discuss the possibility of the President's appeal in any way. They asserted the blame for the present deadlock lies in the determination of the railroad managers to drag into the argument contentions unrelated to their demands. They also declared the railroads "were indifferent" in their attitude and not inclined to meet the employees half way.

Representatives of the railroads were equally non-committal over the prospect of peace.

The President arranged to see each side alone first, getting the different points of view and giving his own. After this both parties were expected to hold secret conferences, later probably meeting with the President together. At this final meeting it probably will be determined whether the President's efforts have succeeded or failed. It is believed the conferences will last throughout the day.

A man close to Eliza Lee, chairman of the railroad managers, spoke pessimistically of the outlook, despite the President's intervention.

"We are asked to call at the White House and that, you know, is equivalent to an order," he said. "We have no reason now to change our attitude. The men have refused to do anything and the failure to get together is a result of this refusal."

"Are you all ready for a strike?" he was asked.

"We are ready," he answered, "but we are not ready to go to work."

Railroad Companies Plan for Worst Western Lines Say They Can Operate

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—If the railroad trainmen decide to refuse arbitration and to strike, Southern Pacific officials believe the road will be able to handle all its passenger trains with little difficulty, according to a statement made today by the road's publicity department.

Recently the officers of the road wrote to all operating employees, asking if they would remain at work should the trainmen's brotherhoods declare a strike. No figures were given out as to the result of this poll, but the response was said to be "gratifying."

It was declared that sufficient trainmen could be found to operate "all passenger trains and some freight trains" from the outset of a strike, and that the road expected to be able to operate all freight trains, too, within a week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Some western

no two railroad managers agree as to what course to pursue, some of us favoring putting white lead on the engines and storing them away. It is a question whether we are sufficient ready to prevent a paralysis of business."

RAILROADS READY.
Asked directly if the situation appeared pessimistic, the speaker replied: "Well, the men are talking strike pretty strongly today."

The speaker said the managers are willing to submit to outside adjudication, though he did not appear hopeful that the President would offer anything to avert trouble.

SWEDISH SOCIETY WHIST.
The Swedish Society will give a whist party in Jenny Lind Hall on Telegraph avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, tomorrow night.

TWENTY PERISH IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Accident at Fortress of La Vigia, Venezuela, Costs Lives of Soldiers.

CURACAO, Dutch West Indies, Aug. 14.—Details have reached here of the disaster July 27 in the Fortress of La Vigia, at the Venezuelan seaport of La Guayra, causing the death of about twenty persons. The powder magazine in the loft above La Guayra was blown up and a shower of masonry debris and artillery shells fell all about.

In the magazine was stored a large quantity of ammunition. As this exploded there continued for three hours burning of shells and crackling of cartridges. Sixteen soldiers and two officers were killed in the fort and one or two civilians met death in the town. A number of men were injured.

The official explanation of the disaster is that it was due to spontaneous combustion. The secrecy of the government, however, has given rise to rumors that revolutionary interests opposed to the Gomez government were at the bottom of it.

Laborer Believed to Have Sought Death

The authorities on both sides of the bay are on the lookout for the body of Fred Sargent, a laborer, of 370 E. street, who is thought to have committed suicide during the night by jumping from the Clay street wharf into the estuary.

According to Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, landlady at the Sixth street house, Sargent had been drinking heavily of late. She also said that in a conversation yesterday with one of his friends he had expressed a possible death. The man's coat and hat were found on the wharf last night by a watchman. The wearing apparel was identified by Mrs. Jenkins as belonging to Sargent.



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Victrola XVI, \$200
Victrola XVI, electric, \$250
Makogay or oak

Every home can enjoy the world's best music

The Victrola is the "open sesame" which admits you to the enjoyment of all the music of all the world.

It reveals to you in their grandeur the musical gems of the ages. It brings to you the art and personality of the most famous singers and instrumentalists. It presents an endless variety of melody and mirth to suit your every mood.

That is the charm of the Victrola, and right in your own home you can have ready access to this inexhaustible supply of musical riches and enjoy them at your pleasure.

You can hear Caruso, Melba, Kreisler, Paderewski, Sousa's Band, Harry Lauder—the greatest artists in every class of music and entertainment. They are all exclusive Victor artists. They realize that only the Victrola brings their art into your home as true to life as though they were actually singing and playing before you.


There are Victor dealers everywhere, and they will gladly play your favorite music for you and demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important warning. Victor Records can be safely and satisfactorily played only with Victor Needles or Tone-tone Stylus on Victrola or Victor Records cannot be safely played on machines with jeweled or other reproducing points.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 25th of each month.

Victrola



Unroll the owl

To find out the real character of a cigar, unroll one.

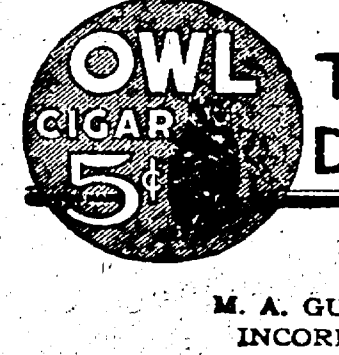
Take off the smooth outside wrapper first. With the OWL this wrapper comes from Sumatra, where the mildest wrappers grow.

Gently, now, gently! Unroll the rest of the OWL. Spread out its clean, long-filler leaves so that you can study them closely.

Note that they are long-filler leaves. Note that there are no ribs to burn unevenly.

Take a new OWL now. Press it—see how firmly yet how loosely it is molded. Now light it up.

Even if we didn't say it, you could tell, from the way it smokes, that the OWL is hand-made.



The Million Dollar Cigar

M. A. GUNST & CO. INCORPORATED

BERKELEY TO VOTE ON CITY MANAGER IDEA

Charter of College City Is to Submit to Possible Change by Electors at Polls When Amendments Are Submitted

Dayton System Theory Is Now Incorporated in the Plan by Which City Administration Is to Respond to Will of People

BERKELEY, Aug. 14.—Berkeley voters are to have several questions to solve when they go to the polls in November if the various charter amendments proposed are placed on the ballot.

Commissioner of Finance Walter A. Gompertz is authority for the statement that those who compose the city council at this time consider that the commission form of government is the best for Berkeley.

The council, according to Gompertz, will submit to the people in November a proposition to amend the charter and provide for a city manager.

The councilmen have been watching with interest the experiment in Lakewood, San Jose and other cities and the concentration of the responsibility of running the city in one man appears to be the solution of Berkeley's governmental problem.

The charter changes proposed and for the placing of which on the ballot petitions are to be circulated this week by the city council, would take from the city council legislative power to create debt against real property owners except in the regular tax would allow for the creation of a city manager by ordinance, according to Miss M. A. Ross, an attorney, who is interested in the movement.

BESTOW POWERS.
The proposed charter changes would make it possible for the people by initiative or referendum to place on the city council any powers not in conflict with the state constitution, said Miss Ross today. "The amendments would clarify the situation a great deal and would give the way for a truly representative government at the city hall. By its provisions the charter would give to the people the power to initiate legislation and would do away with legislation by the council of a few at the expense of the many."

The abolition of the existing commissions, which have been appointed by the present city council to supervise, without salary, certain affairs of the city government, including the civic art commission, the park commission, the playground commission, the charity commission and the board of health, is expected to provide for in the Ross amendments and they may not be recreated except by initiative or by ordinance approved by the people at a general municipal election.

DATON SYSTEM.
The proposed city manager amendments are founded on the so-called Dayton system and are now being drafted by B. D. Marx Green, special city councillor, and City Attorney F. D. Strickland. It is expected to have them ready for publication early next month.

Feast of Assumption in Catholic Church

In Catholic Church circles, tomorrow, the Feast of the Assumption will be observed as a holy day of obligation. At St. Mary's Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, the day will be especially kept, the morning there will be six masses, consisting of masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. The noon-hour mass is intended to give an opportunity to working people in the downtown district to attend the service. The day will be observed by the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, which will hold a social at the hotel. On Tuesday evening, commencing at 7:45 o'clock, there will be devotions, a sermon on the mystery of the Assumption and Benediction. The music at this service will be rendered by the members of St. Mary's young ladies' choir. Commencing with the 3 o'clock mass on next Friday at St. Mary's, there will be Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day, with devotion of the Holy Hour in the evening.

Schedule Meeting for Week at Oakland

Plans for manufacturers' exhibits and other details of "Try Oakland First" week will be taken up tonight at a special meeting of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee will meet at the Hotel Oakland for a regular business meeting, when several technical papers will be read. The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow afternoon.

Investigation Urged Into Appointments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Resolutions were introduced today calling for investigation of appointments with waivers of civil service requirements. These resolutions were introduced as a sequence to the charges made by Governor Hughes that there had been flagrant violations of the civil service rules.

CONFESSES BURGLARY.

Confessing to two burglaries in the bay region, Nickanor Sult is in the city prison today, where he will be held until a complete investigation is made of his activities during the last few weeks. Sult was confronted by Perpeto Manguera, 420 Seventeenth street, as the man whom he found standing in his room, with his clothes on. Sult was taken to leave the apartment. Besides the Oakland charge the man under arrest confessed to robbing a room in the Saxon Hotel, San Francisco.

COPPERMITHS RETURN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Coppermiths of Oakland and San Francisco, on strike since August 1, today returned to work after an advance in wages at four of the copper works, according to a report made by President O. Black of Coppermiths' Union, Local 3. The men received an immediate increase in wages and a promise of a similar increase January 1. All Saturday afternoon emergency work will be paid for at double time rates.

Risk Death to Warn of Flood Mountaineers Ride Ahead of Waters

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 14.—How possible heavy loss of life in the villages below the great Lake Toxaway dam was prevented through a daring ride of mountaineers just ahead of the waters which were breaking was told today by survivors. The mountaineers risked death, galloped through the villages telling of the floods that followed them and warning residents to flee to the hills. Not a life was lost.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—Water let loose from Lake Toxaway when the dam broke last night and swept down the valley did not cause much damage and no casualties have been reported. The torrent was weakened by every outlet from the valley and by the time it reached Anderson, S. C., this morning had spent much of its force.

Angeli Wounded by Accidental Shot

Arthur Angeli, deputy sheriff and clerk, revolver wound in the arm, broke last night when the weapon exploded when dropped on the floor. The accident occurred in the saloon of Timothy Dorgan, Twelfth street and Broadway.

Angeli, according to the police, grew impatient that he was an officer of the law, and showed George Zets, the bartender his badge after which he handed bystander his gun. The gun was dropped in the confusion and exploded. Angeli was treated at the emergency hospital, then booked at the city prison on a charge of drunkenness.

Veterans to Organize National Association

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Delegates from Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and St. Paul, numbering several hundred, have arrived for the first session tomorrow of a convention of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States. The organization consists of soldiers, sailors and marines who have served in any war between the United States and a foreign power.

Steamer Yale in Fog Near Fair Site

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Trouble with her steering gear caused the steamer Yale a narrow escape this morning when she drifted along the exposition and in the fog for several minutes before her officers regained control of the vessel. Captain J. S. Clark of the life saving station offered aid, which was refused, the vessel was then towed to the pier.

Death Toll Grows as Result of Accident

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 14.—The death toll resulting from the wreck on the line of the Southern Cambria Traction Company, seven miles from here, yesterday, was brought up to twenty-six today with the death of Mrs. Judith Ribble. Several other persons are in a critical condition.

Attempt to Kidnap Ends in Prison

KINNEO, Minn., Aug. 14.—Two men giving the names of L. Burdick and Andy Ventich, both alleged to be leaders in the Industrial Workers of the World, were arrested here today and held without bail after it is charged they had attempted to kidnap Mrs. Edward Clark of a deputy sheriff, and Mrs. Edward Clark of a deputy sheriff, and Mrs. Clark's 4-year-old son.

Condemnation Suit Is Started by State

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Suits were started today by the State of California to condemn 62 blocks of tidelands in Lelaia Creek basin, where the state plans to construct an inland harbor. The case will be heard before Judge James Sewell. The state will offer evidence of its plans, and evidence as to the value of the land will also be considered.

Convicted of Robbery, Given Seven Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Jeremiah Davis, convicted of the robbery of John Davis, on the Embarcadero several months ago, was today sentenced to seven years in San Quentin prison. Arturo Bellini, an ex-convict, convicted of defrauding Mrs. Fannie Leshchell of \$480, was sentenced to a prison term.

Napa Family Seek Missing Youth

NAPA, Aug. 14.—Police in all sections of California have been asked to search for Raymond Kyser, 22, member of a prominent family here, who has been missing from his home for a week. No one has seen him since he was last seen at the Sutter hotel, San Francisco, last Thursday.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Bank; Gets \$500

DENVER, Aug. 14.—A lone bandit held up B. Patton, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Englewood, a suburb, today, secured less than \$500 and escaped in an automobile. The man had presented a check and as Patton scanned it, covered him with a revolver.

TELLS OF PRISONS.

Captain William J. Day occupied the pulpit of Grace Methodist Church at both morning and evening services yesterday, and spoke on "The Complex Prison Problem." The morning talk was devoted to the three-fold problem of prison welfare, the problem of the State, the society and the prisoner, while the evening service was based on the solution of the present problem.

MEETING AT ELMHURST.

Under the auspices of the Elmhurst Mothers' Club the taxpayers of Elmhurst district will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the domestic science room of the Elmhurst school. F. R. Gomph will preside as chairman and there will be an open discussion at which questions will be answered by Perry L. Brown and Walter Frickstad of the city department of engineers.

ARRESTED WITH DYNAMITE.

B. Bazzani, a laborer employed in the Trojan Powder Works, is in the city prison today following his arrest for carrying two sticks of dynamite. He was arrested by the police, who believe that Bazzani obtained the dynamite by theft. Bazzani lives at 9412 C street.

AUTO TURNS OVER; FOUR ARE INJURED

Several Accidents About Bay Cause Minor Injuries to Motorists.

Four motorists are recovering from painless injuries today after narrow escapes from death as the result of an accident in which their machine turned turtle on the Centerville road, throwing them to the pavement, but, by a queer twist of fate, free of the heavy machine. The injuries were minor.

George W. Garner, Berkeley merchant, badly torn by shattered machine.

Mrs. George Garner, badly lacerated about arms and head.

Mrs. James Bernard, sister of Mrs. Garner, bruised and cut by flying glass.

While the passengers were thrown clear of the machine, which was covered with wreckage, from which they had to be extricated. Had the weight of the main body of the automobile fallen on them they would, according to the passenger who rescued them, have undoubtedly been killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Santiago, 704 Fourteenth street, Oakland, were struck by an automobile last night as they alighted from a car at Dwight, Berkeley, and are suffering from painful bruises as a result. The machine was driven by J. W. Foster of Berkeley, who took them to the receiving hospital.

Robert Thomas, 300 Delaware street, Berkeley, was struck by an auto truck at Ward and Grove streets last night, and is suffering from cuts and bruises. He is superintendent of the Berkeley branch of the San Francisco Sulphur Company.

Other automobile accidents yesterday about the bay resulted in minor injuries to several people. Sam Learea, a San Francisco jitney driver, is badly bruised as the result of a collision in which his machine collided with another at Post and Larkin streets, the automobile catching fire as the result of the impact.

AUTO OVERTURNS; ONE DEAD.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 14.—Robert C. Bailey of San Francisco suffered injuries which caused his death a few hours later in a hospital and T. C. Hammerslough of Boulder, Colo., was seriously hurt early yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned three times as the result of a successful effort to avoid a collision with another machine on Wilmington boulevard, near here.

Hammerslough turned his car sharply when he realized that he was colliding with the second machine, which was occupied by A. W. Newkirk of Long Beach, his wife and baby. This, it was believed, caused it to overturn.

Bailey was employed here by his uncle, James Frazer, a contractor, but had expected to leave today for San Francisco. Hammerslough will recover.

TWO DIE IN PLUNGE.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 14.—Manuel Rodriguez of Santa Maria and Frank Freire of Arroyo Grande were killed when the automobile in which they were riding plunged sixty feet into a canyon between here and Pismo. Edward Lewis of Santa Maria, another occupant of the car, was seriously injured.

Mason Arrested for Attack on Chinaman

Harry Mason is held in the city prison today on suspicion of being one of two men implicated in an assault on Sam Hing last night on Eighth street, between Broadway and Franklin streets. The other man has not been found. Mason was pointed out by Louis Hanson, 1925 Grand street, Alameda, who said that four men were in the gang which assaulted Hing.

Dismiss Charge of Manslaughter

The charge of manslaughter pending against Joseph Greenberg, who was accused of responsibility for the death of Edward J. Beck of Grass Valley, was dismissed this morning by Judge Frank B. Wigden on the motion of the district attorney. A jury before which the case was tried disagreed, and the evidence was held insufficient to secure a conviction. Beck was struck by Greenberg's automobile at Tenth and Broadway on February 9th of this year.

New Milk Law to Cost Dairies \$400,000

Enforcement of the new law, which requires pasteurization of all milk delivered in Oakland and vicinity, will cost the dairies between \$200,000 and \$400,000, according to a report made by J. G. Thompson. The money will be expended for additional machinery, necessary in the pasteurizing process. The law becomes operative in October, and by this time it will be necessary for the dairies to have installed the apparatus.

ANDERSON SPEAKS.

Assemblyman Frank W. Anderson, who is seeking re-election from the Thirty-ninth district, spoke Saturday night at the whist party given by Bay View Parlor N. S. G. W., and also at a house party given by Miss McGullick of Twelfth and Union streets.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. He was in condition, because of over-work, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demanding stimulation to satisfy the cry for health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL CAPSULES, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it. Whether this trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-zealous American, don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out. Buy and take today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per box. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. They are the pure, original, imported Hazelton Oil Capsules. Guaranteed and sold by The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

HARBOR LEASE IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Meeting Will Be Held at Chamber of Commerce Wednesday Noon.

Details of the plan placed before the city by F. M. Smith and Rufus P. Jennings for the leasing and improvement of the Oakland western waterfront, as discussed before improvement of the city's general waterfront, which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday noon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Clarence Edwards, who will tell of the various phases of the plan, which provides for the leasing of the land wanted for a period of ninety years.

A number of other matters in connection with the plan will come before the session. How the improvement of the western waterfront will affect the city's general waterfront, and factory and warehouse areas gone into.

C. J. Twomey, Oakland merchant, discussing the proposed leasing of the waterfront, said that the waterfront, which is to be decided at the election on August 22, today said:

I have been waiting thirty years for the city to develop its western waterfront, and from the looks of things, it will be thirty years more before anything will be done if we wait for the city to do it. We have an opportunity now to have the development and the harbor with modern docks so necessary to a big city on the seashore, and I am heartily in favor of leasing the property to private parties who will give us what we all want and need, and to us without costing us a cent.

What Oakland needs is more business. I want to see five hundred people walking past my door where there is one hundred now. It is only by taking advantage of this proposition, and such other propositions of similar nature, that we can hope to bring to our city the business we deserve from our natural advantages.

Alameda showed that she is awake to opportunity, and she took advantage of an offer that had far less merit than the one proposed by F. M. Smith and his associates to improve the western waterfront and lease the land back of it. I am in favor of the change that will permit the city to take advantage of this offer, and believe that most of the businessmen of Oakland are of my way of thinking.

Sons Rebuke Father; Free-for-All Results

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Criticism by Joseph Wilson, a mail clerk of his father, Charles R. Wilson, because the father refused to give him a job in the wood and do other menial labor instead of helping, resulted in a family quarrel today which ended in the father being hospitalized and another member of the family to jail.

Joseph Wilson was leaving the house when he saw his mother chopping wood. He spoke to his father about it. The father seized a hammer and hit his son twice with it. William Wilson, another son, knocked his father down with a badly found weapon, and the mother ran into the street screaming and the police came.

William Wilson is being held pending the filing of a complaint.

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"Dodson's Liver Tone" Better Than Calomel and Cannot Salivate.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put in your system. When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver working and stir you up inside and can not salivate. Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe. —Advertisement.



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RAILROADS RETAIN SACRAMENTO LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Affirmation of the judgment of the United States District Court by the Circuit Court today won for the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railways the right to valuable waterfront lands in Sacramento, at the foot of a number of city streets on the Sacramento river. The title to the land was attacked by the Ben-Hur Brown Company, which held that the railroads had held the lands illegally for fifty years.

The affirmation held up the court's contention that inasmuch as the roads had held the lands fifty years and improved them, without protest, title should not be taken from them. Judge William Gilbert rendered a dissenting opinion.

Coin on Counter Stops Bank Run

St. Louis Depositors See Too Much Gold

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 14.—A pile of currency totalling \$500,000 checked a small run of savings depositors of the Illinois State Bank here today. Some depositors, after withdrawing their money, went to the receiving tellers' windows and re-deposited it. The run was due to reports spread by a man who telephoned depositors a "tip" that the bank was not safe. Efforts to locate the man have failed. Depositors were assured that the institution was absolutely solvent, but to make timid ones feel safe, \$500,000 was put on the counter in plain sight.

'EMERGENCY' SENT GUARD, SAYS BAKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The National Guard is being kept at the border because of a "national emergency."

It will be recalled as soon as the emergency disappears and there is a restoration of order and security on the frontier that will permit their speedy return.

This was the reply of Secretary of War Baker today to a man who wrote asking why guardsmen were not permitted to return home, since there is no state of war with Mexico, following an order today that 100, following an order today that 100, following an order today that 100, will send an additional 25,000 men still in mobilization camps to the front.

Where Our Boys Are Camped---Let's Remember Them

Army life is of its nature devoid of the thousand and one little pleasantries that go to make up a civilian's life more tolerable.

"Our Boys" have responded to the call of our country and are now encamped at different points along the Mexican border. Any little remembrance from the folks at home is greatly appreciated. The merchants whose announcements are on this page call your attention to articles that may be secured at small cost and sent to the boys on the border to assist them in making camp life more tolerable.

Let's Remember Our Soldier Boys

with a box of famous Lehnhardt Chocolates

Each Chocolate and Bon Bon with its own particular flavor and elegance \$1.00 THE BOX

Remember the Boys on the Border!

Cigars, Cigarettes, Delicacies

We suggest that you send your soldier friends on the border a box of Flor del Mundo Cigars or a hundred Cigarettes. We pack these in strong packages for you all ready to mail or express. The boys will appreciate a gift of good tobacco.

We also have many appropriate gifts in the way of grocery delicacies, candies and choice canned goods. It will pay you to come to our store.

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Our retiring sale continues to increase as the time for our closing arrives. Our prices have been again reduced, and some of the BEST BARGAINS remain for those who have delayed their purchases. Many desirable lines in stationery and books have been cut FIFTY PER CENT. For instance pound paper is now selling for 20 cts. per pound, and envelopes to match 75 for 20 cts.

Our new CHRISTMAS GREETING cards are on display, and we can save you about one-half by placing your order NOW. Our 25% discount is still in effect on all ENGRAVING—see what a saving you can make on Wedding Announcements, Calling Cards, etc. Our window display will give you a good idea of some of our prices, but you must act quickly.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1916.

SECTIONAL GOVERNMENT.

We have commented from time to time during the last year upon the various phases of sectionalism and provincialism which are conspicuous in the present national administration, and we have repeatedly called attention to the governmental mistakes and evils directly the result of this policy. We are pleased, therefore, that Governor Hughes has called attention to them in his campaign speeches. It is needful that they be widely advertised, in order that the country may fully realize that it is facing a very grave menace in the continuation of such a policy.

In this connection Governor Hughes is speaking from an open book, which all who will may read. The appointments of committee chairmanships upon the convening of the present Congress placed the legislative department of the government absolutely under the control of the South, as all who understand the power wielded by the chairmen of committees on measures of legislation well know. Not only were the important chairmanships given to Southern Democrats, but practically all of them were so disposed of. The only exceptions are four of Speaker Champ Clark's Missouri friends, Representative Fitzgerald of New York and Senators O'Gorman of New York, Newlands of Nevada, Pomerene of Ohio and Stone of Missouri. The Ways and Means Committee of the House, the naval and military affairs committees of both chambers, the appropriations committee, finance, banking and currency, commerce, coast defenses, education and labor, immigration, irrigation and the judiciary committees of the Senate are presided over and controlled by Southerners.

The administration has unblushingly used this control to further the special interests of the Southern States and has flagrantly ignored the interests of other sections. The old, narrow, selfish policy of "get all you can while you can" has been worked to the limit, with the high-minded justification, "We have had to wait a long time for this chance."

Results of this government of the nation by one section are too numerous to mention here. But the framing of the revenue bill is a typical example. Taxation has been so devised as to handicap the North, the Central States, the Middle West and the West as much as possible. The income tax, which the administration has greatly increased, is paid to the extent of three-fourths by States not represented in the committee chairmanships; munitions are heavily taxed, but there are no munition factories in the South; copper is heavily laden with taxes, but it is a product of the West and the North; cotton, lead and zinc is exempt; three-fourths of the inheritance tax will be collected outside the Southern States. The shipping bill is specially designed to aid the South, for the administration plans to use the government-operated ships between Southern States ports and Latin America. Useless navy yards are to be expanded. The government "nitrate extracting" plant is to go to the South. So the list goes on, practically without end, while legislation has been enacted to cripple and destroy the facilities of commerce on the Pacific Coast.

An administration which directs so much of its activities for the benefit of one section of the country is not big enough to be trusted longer with the government of the nation.

OUR NEW SOIL PRODUCTS.

California is making phenomenal strides as a rice-producing State. Last year, according to the figures of the department of agriculture, 32,110 acres were planted to rice; this year there are 100,000 under cultivation. The harvest will be about 280,000,000 pounds, worth \$5,600,000. This is not a bad showing when it is remembered that this industry was started only a few years ago and may still be said to be in the experimental stage.

Another new soil product promised for California is cane sugar. Experiments are being conducted in the Imperial valley in sugar cane growing, with the assurance from agricultural experts that it will certainly be a success. Cotton, sugar cane and rice are comparatively "newcomers" which will add much to the fame and resources of this State.

THE AUTOMOBILE.

Statistics recently compiled by the federal census bureau show that there are now in use in

the United States 2,445,664 automobiles. During the first six months of the present year a million and a half cars were produced, and by 1917 there will be 3,940,000 cars in use. This figures an automobile for every twenty-five persons. At an average cost of \$500, which is below the true average, these cars will be worth about two billion dollars.

Manufacturers do not believe there is any early danger of reaching the limit of the absorbing power of the country for automobiles and are expanding the capacity of the people by reducing the cost of cars. There are fourteen makes of cars now selling below \$700. These are conditions of facts that should be taken account of in figuring on the future cost of gasoline. The oil interests will not overlook them in searching for an excuse for boosting the price of fuel.

THE GREAT RENDING.

One foreign citizen residing in this country who has come unscathed through the two years of conflict of public sentiment caused by the European war is Professor Hugo Munsterberg of the faculty of Harvard University. His clear understanding of conditions and their causes and of the psychology of divergent views, his imperious calm and even-tempered disposition and his insistence upon maintaining discussions on a plane from which personalities were excluded, have won respect and friends from the ranks of those who sympathized with "the other side."

We have not always agreed with Professor Munsterberg. Early in the conflict he complained that we were unappreciative of the contributions of our citizens of German birth and ancestry to the whole body of our national thought and ideals. We disputed this, believing it to be unjust and due to a misconception of the evidence. We acknowledged his charge that we had not adopted the German idea of national fidelity—the "overindividual soul," claiming that our citizenship was composed of too many different elements of thought to expect us to adopt one foreign idea for imposition upon all citizens.

Prof. Munsterberg was then face to face with a great disappointment. He had been in America twenty-two years, pursuing a great ambition. He wanted to bring about a closer understanding between Americans and Germans, between Anglo-saxons and Teutons. He had followed it with high hope and thought he saw progress. Then came the cataclysm of war not only to halt progress, but to shatter utterly the very framework on which it had been based.

Now, at the end of two years of war, Prof. Munsterberg speaks again. He draws a dismal picture with a sad heart, but he is not altogether hopeless. We quote from an article in the New York Times magazine:

Two years have passed today, and we feel as if a whole age had gone by since peace and goodwill gave charm and melody to our wondrous life. The "piping times of peace"—we can hardly reach back to them in our frightened memories, and whatever we do remember gazes at us with cold and disillusioned eyes. So much has proved wrong, and when really the horrors of the war have ended, we shall have to recast everything in our mind. We shall have to relearn the axioms. Dogmas which we had accepted as certain in the world of commerce and industry, of technique and intercourse, of international law and politics, of morals and history, have turned out to be fallacies. Not only at the belligerent coasts were the gleaming signal fires extinguished when the war began; it became dark on neutral shores, too, and dark on the shores of our friendships.

Perhaps the greatest inner loss befell those who in those distant days of peace had given their thought and their life to the idea of a lasting friendship between America, Great Britain and Germany. This had been an inspiring hope for many of us, and the fulfillment had seemed so near. Surely it was not dictated by any lack of sympathy for other nations; in those sunny days of yore who did not feel that his life was richer for the contact with the fascinating brilliancy of France and the mellow beauty of Italy, with the genial spirit of Austria and the inexhaustible soul of Russia, with the admirable dash of Japan and the tremendous power for civil good in the small States of Europe? Nevertheless to us the great historic chord was America, Great Britain, and Germany, three nations so different in traits and traditions, and yet so alike in their health and strength and moral energy. We felt they were the three really progressive peoples which ought to work in growing harmony for the glorious advance of the world. Every day, we fancied, brought them nearer together, the three Teutonic master nations in which the aristocratic will toward highest civilization blended with the democratic spirit of individual responsibility.

The day of disaster long, long ago destroyed this hope and this belief; hatred alone hisses through the Teutonic lands. Every British thought is red with rage against Germany and every German feeling hurls its anger against England. America boils with indignation against the Kaiser's empire, and the fatherland is disgusted with America. Yes, even England's contempt for America has broken out again, and America is at the end of its patience with a nation which destroys its mail and its trade with the neutrals and humiliates it by its blacklists. A bitter warfare of minds has come over the three peoples, and all the dreams of the better past are cruelly shattered.

And now as the second year of war and terror dies, stained with blood, and the third year of war begins, which we all feel must bring an end to the carnage, we cannot help asking with trembling lips: what will come after? No memory of our past wishes can aid us in finding an answer. A new time must begin with new ideas and with new emotions. All was wrong; we must free ourselves from the old fetters and approach everything afresh.

Of the duties before the nations when peace is declared, Professor Munsterberg writes: "Whatever the outcome may be when the grave-faced men sit around the polished table, the nations will go out into the world with the instinctive feeling that such a horror must not come again unless Western culture is to break down. The will of the world must be bent toward keeping harmony in the household of civilization."

NOTES and COMMENT

It may be of passing interest to the man with the gun that 8343 deer were killed in California during the year 1915, which was 355 less than the number slain in 1914.

Sign in a Los Angeles store window having reference to a display of straw hats: "Come in and get yours now before we feed them to the cow."

The price of Bibles has been advanced. At last there is one boost which cannot be laid to inordinate war consumption; and maybe it will not greatly worry consumers.

A society note takes account of the fact that a fashionable parlor of Native Sons is preparing for an exclusive "chicken dinner," and the Berkeley Gazette sounds the tocsin at once.

Nat Goodwin will receive \$1000 a week for a vaudeville monologue the coming season, and the Redding Searchlight gets funny in the suggestion that it ought to be Mexican money.

When last heard from those rugged old Russian warriors, General Helovafellovitch and General Kiekleshinski, were busily engaged in the task of eliminating the letter "p" from Prussia.—Evening Pajaronian.

The St. Helena Star looks at it in this way: "Hiram Johnson is no more entitled to the Republican nomination for Senator than is George S. Patton, who is content in seeking the nomination from the Democratic party, to which he belongs."

How it works in Alabama is told about in a despatch from Girard, to the effect that beer, whisky and wine, valued at \$250,000, was poured into sewers leading into the Chattahoochee river by the sheriff. The liquids were the property of five men who fled to escape prosecution.

So far as there is any record, there is no concerted movement on the part of merchants to fight the sanitary proposition to put a stop to sending goods to customers to be returned if not purchased. It is probable they see in the inhibition relief from a practice that had come to be greatly abused.

The Humboldt Times gives the Willis Booth campaign party this dubious notice: "It costs money to campaign over those magnificent distances and in the calculation of results it is questionable if it pays." The Times is a Bull Moose, and that it should be thus mild on the subject is rather unusual.

Anent a Johnson meeting to be held at Modesto next week the News says: "There are some Republicans in Stanislaus county. How many of them do you suppose will be seen on the stage with the strenuous Governor? Do you suppose that Frank Cressney Jr., C. B. Swan, Harry Kevin, Mayor Morris et al. will lend their presence at this meeting?"

The editor of the Gustine Standard is probably very young. The presumption is raised by this: "What's the use of life after 60 or 70, anyway? To be sure, you can see people and watch events, to a certain extent, but it is seldom that a person can make any use of what he sees or finds out after they are 70 years old."

Chico Enterprise: "Governor Johnson and party will not go up to Dunsmuir to meet Governor Hughes. He did go up there once to meet President Taft, and the result was not satisfactory. This time the Presidential candidate and his accredited representatives will take the initiative and Governor Johnson will not get himself into an uncomfortable position. He has learned a lot about etiquette and precedence since 1911."

The Colusa Sun, which is Democratic, says: "If the Democrats in San Francisco do not mind which way they step they may find themselves between the gallant 'old shell' of the landslide and the deep blue sea." It is not a general observation, but has reference to Secretary Troy's butting into the Republican controversy as to the entertainment of Hughes.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The cost of producing a lamb in the southwestern states is estimated at \$1.71 by the United States Department of Agriculture. In California it is placed at \$1.55 in the northwest at \$1.82.—Cloverdale Revelle.

Work has commenced on a new trail that is to connect Lake Tahoe with the Yosemite Valley, and those two famed points will, in the near future, be brought close together, so that they may be visited on a single trip by the tourist.—Ekersfield California.

T. J. Simmons, an inventor of Myrtle Creek, Ore., was in conference with Secretary J. A. Long of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce regarding a factory site and sales depot in this city. Simmons' most recent invention is a centrifugal air pump.—Richmond Record-Herald.

The Lamson parents are not deservng of custody or knowledge of whereabouts of their daughter. Detective Ed Gibson says Lamson admitted that he guessed Slaughter was guilty. Yet the combined effort of father and mother was to save him even though it were at the cost of branding their daughter as a cunning, designing perjurer.—Chico Enterprise.

In advocating extermination of the English sparrow the State Game and Fish Commission has indicated its just and proper estimate of the qualities of this pestiferous bird, or "avian rat." Occasionally somebody arises to proclaim that the English sparrow is destructive insects, but all the evidence is to the contrary. It will gather by millions in parks where the foliage is being destroyed by caterpillars, and never will it interfere.—San Bernardino Sun.

ANOTHER GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT IN PROSPECT



THE LAWYER'S REWARDS.

Sometimes if discouraged
Our efforts may seem
Like nightmares of errors
Or ghost troubled dream.
But why be downhearted
And weakness display,
Or shrink like the coward
And fall by the way?

The lawyer who bravely
His work will pursue,
And ever endeavors
His duty to do,
And nobly the cause of
His client shall keep,
The highest of honors
Shall joyfully reap.

Take courage, dear brothers,
When burdens distress;
In time too right rewards all
Your labors shall bless;
And if there's a heaven
Where lawyers may go,
The Lord shall reward
You for goodness below.

—William D. Totten, in Case and Comment.

MORE NEGLECT.

The negro race has itself produced physicians and surgeons, but its opportunities in this direction have been few. It is therefore an indictment against the white medical practitioner that E. A. Hooton of the Peabody Museum at Harvard, makes in the "Medical Review of Reviews," when he asserts that we know little or nothing of the anatomy, physiology or pathology of the American negro; that there has been no attempt to ascertain whether the negro's removal from a tropical to a temperate climate has resulted in adaptations; and that a number of questions of interest to the specialist in tropical medicine, the dermatologist, and the physical anthropologist are wholly unexplored. In an editorial the "Review" commends this paper, and attacks the narrow attitude of publications like the "Southern Medical Journal," as of the physicians Southern medical conferences who have paid their chief attention to the negro in describing his "degeneracy." But the Northern scientist as well as the Southern is at fault. The opportunities for study are at hand for each, and greater use should have been made of them. British medical investigators have a better record in the study of the black man.—The Nation.

MORGAN COLLECTED FRIENDS.

All men of affairs take chances on "long shots." Only the poor man, or the very rich man, puts security first. Banker promoters delight in the risks which measure their services to enterprise. If they made no mistakes they would miss many successes. Besides, a man of a character like Mr. Morgan's helps many lame ducks, regardless of the substance in their ventures. Benevolence rather than incompetence is the sure revelation between the lines of such entries. No better proof could be wanted than the personal bequests he made. Seldom is there such a longer list, and even more rarely a more careful proportion between merit and reward than in his lists of bequests to his business staff. His charities are considerable, more than might be expected, considering his generosity while alive. His bequests to friends attest the genuineness of their comradeship. His possessions of art objects are duly appraised at \$20,521,609, against securities \$18,843,951. It is an instructive comparison. He certainly would have agreed that his collections of unique articles were more valuable than the securities. One he could replace at will. The other is beyond duplication by any magic of money, or that assiduity of research which marks the true collector.—New York Times.

HARMLESS "SANTA CRUZ."

The island of St. Croix, largest of the three United States is about to buy from Denmark, is the famous Santa Cruz which gave its Spanish name to the rum that all the older people remember, the most highly favored rum of commerce for generations. But a change has come over the world. The rum we get from Santa Cruz now is bay rum, for use externally. We also get some \$300,000 worth of sugar annually from St. Croix, and sheep skins, goat skins, straw hats, and rice, and we ship about \$400,000 worth of coal to the three islands.—Worcester Telegram.

THE QUESTION OF SURVIVAL

'Malthusian Theory' Discussed in Connection With the European War

By JAMES G. BLAINE.

THE blame for this world war has been laid upon almost as many national shoulders as there have been countries involved in the titanic struggle.

Following that first hysterical, now historical, outburst over "a scrap of paper," "Red Books" explaining how it came to pass, have been followed by "Blue Books" explaining how it didn't, to be in turn succeeded by books of every color in the spectrum, in which the chancelleries of Europe seem to have greatly overworked "the shorter and uglier word."

Practically all the wars have arisen from economic causes. This war will prove no exception to that rule, although the particular economic reason for the outbreak still remains more or less obscure.

It may have been for "the freedom of the sea" (whatever that high sounding phrase means), as one side contends, or it may have been but a land grab raised to the Nth power, as the other side alleges.

May it not, however, have arisen from a cause that is wider and deeper, and which involves them both?

The "Malthusian Theory" that "population, unless hindered by preventive checks, tends to increase at a higher rate than the means of subsistence; under the most favorable circumstances, under the most favorable circumstances, under the most favorable circumstances," seems to be borne out by the steady and uniform increase in the prices of foodstuffs during the past twenty-five years throughout the world.

Europe, at the beginning of the fifteenth century, held not more than 50,000,000 souls. As Napoleon would have termed them. It holds more than 450,000,000 today.

At the time of the American Revolution, it is doubtful if there were 5,000,000 people in the Western Hemisphere, where now there are 200,000,000.

The Encyclopedia Britannica gives the world's population in 1882 as 1,433,804,000 and in 1907 as 1,606,542,000. A stupefying, almost appalling increase.

The "Malthusian Theory," given it be the correct one, if increase in population should carry it to its logical conclusion, would ultimately reach a point where the right to survive must be trampled upon.

Man's right to survive, the first law of nature, which Blackstone describes as "co-eval with mankind, and dictated by God Himself," is, of course, superior in obligation to any other.

We have not yet approached the stark question of survival, but are we still wholly without "its shadow cast before?" That shadow alone would be the greatest of all causes for this greatest of all wars.

Los Angeles, Aug. 10th.

FRUIT AND ECONOMY

The prospects for a generously sufficient crop of fruits of various kinds is said by the expert forecasters to be good. Peaches, plums, apples and the berries are plentiful. With this in mind the Federal government bureaus concerned with such matters and societies of one kind and another formed for the betterment of living conditions are urging that time be taken by the housewife and preparations made for conserving more of the fruit crop than ever heretofore. All of us know that the waste in our fruits is enormous.

Before autumn is again at hand it is predicted that the cost of living will be even greater. All the staples, it is said, will advance in price, and, at the same time, everything required by human beings, not only to feed them, but to clothe and shelter them, will follow the upward course of the food cost. The dollar that buys less now than it bought a year ago is likely to buy still less six months hence. Now is there any prospect of a downward trend within the year. Even should peace come to Europe it is the opinion of those well qualified to judge that high prices will continue.

There is, accordingly, more need now than in the past to make provisions for the future. And more need to put an end to the extravagance and waste that hitherto have marked our handling of the fruit crops especially. There should be few reports this year of peaches, pears, cherries, plums and apples rotting on the trees or on the ground. The surplus should be preserved. Growers can equip themselves at little cost with portable preserving outfits, and, with their use, convert loss into profit. The housewife, at the same time, whether of the city or the country, is advised by the government and by the various organizations interested to increase her store of "preserves" of every sort.

The wisdom of this advice is evident. We have already felt the effects of the great war—we are, from day to day, in everything we purchase, making our financial contribution to the havoc and devastation that the war produces. The need of doing something to offset the higher cost of living is obvious. "We can serve ourselves and the world at large in no better way than by eliminating a waste that is, every year, an appalling extravagance without excuse or reason.—Indianapolis Star.

THE JESTER.

Would Pick a Cooler Month.
"Darling, if you had it to do over again would you still want to marry me?"
"Yes, dearie, but probably not in July."
—Detroit Free Press.

Measuring the Infinite.
"Eternity," said the country exhorter, who wanted to make things clear, "is for ever and for ever, and five or six everlasting on top of them. Why, brothers and sisters, after millions and billions of centuries had rolled away in eternity, it would still be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time."—Fall Mail Gazette.

Golf Life.
"Golf is much like life."
"In what way?"
"The worse you play the harder you try."
"True, but it's different, too, in one respect."
"What's that?"
"In golf the harder you try the worse you get."—Detroit Free Press.

The Rummy Passion.
Mrs. Bargins—What is the next train for Winton?
Ticket Clerk—Two forty, madam.
Mrs. B.—Make it two thirty-eight and I'll take it.—Boston Transcript.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The dairymen yesterday appeared before the San Francisco Board of Health and urged that the endorsement of the tuberculin test ordinance be postponed until after the meeting of the State Legislature. The dairy interests hope to get a test law passed, thereby saving some of the present loss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crowley have returned from a trip to Shasta.

Rev. E. D. McCreary of Stockton is spending his vacation in this city.

The work of compiling the special great register by County Clerk Jordan, was completed early this afternoon.

Councilman Watkinson, Towle and Kaufman, the committee appointed to investigate and report on the best method of getting at the value of street railroad franchises, will make their recommendations to the board at tonight's meeting.

CONSERVATIVE AND RADICAL.
As God created man male and female, so He created him conservative and radical. The conservative can no more help being a conservative, the radical can no more help being a radical in temperament, than a man can help being born a man or a woman can help being born a woman.—William D. Witt Hyde in the Bowdoin College Bulletin.

TAX RATE IS
ESTIMATED
AT \$1.90

Commissioner W. H. Edwards
Presents Budget Estimates
for Municipal Departments
During Fiscal Year 1916-17

Jackson, Baccus and Anderson
Likely to Offer Strenuous
Opposition to Cuts Made by
Head of City's Finances

Commissioner W. H. Edwards presented to the City Council today his estimate of the amount which he believes the various municipal departments should have to do business with during the fiscal year 1916-17. Should Edwards' estimates be adopted by the council, the tax rate this year will be \$1.90 on the \$100 valuation, with the assessed valuation of the city estimated at \$144,000,000. This is five cents in excess of last year's tax rate.

It is not likely, however, that Edwards' estimates will be accepted. Commissioner F. P. Jackson, who has been away on his vacation, is hurriedly returning to Oakland, and will probably be at tomorrow's council meeting to offer strenuous opposition to the cuts which Edwards has made in his estimates of departmental expenses. Commissioners W. J. Baccus and Harry S. Anderson are also expected to oppose the cuts, and declare that many changes will be made before the tax rate is fixed.

All three of these commissioners were heavy sufferers at the hands of Edwards' blue pencil. Baccus claims that the department is allowed something like \$15,000 more in this year's estimates than the amount allowed last year. Mayor John L. Davis, he says, is slated to get all he asked for, but Commissioner Anderson, Jackson and Baccus have all suffered heavy estimate slashes.

POLICE DEPARTMENT CUT.
For instance, \$397,029 was asked for the maintenance of the police department. Edwards recommends that it be given \$388,105, a cut of something like \$9,000. After J. Petersen, Acting Chief of Police, claims that the department is \$75,000 less than the amount needed to pay salaries alone during the year. The sum of \$27,502 asked for necessities, and \$31,550 for betterments in the department, were ignored by Edwards.

"We can't run the city's police department this year with this money," Petersen said. "Why, then, does he allow me to pay the salaries of the men now in the department, and it is well known that the city is in a financial straits? The city's needs. The cutting out of the necessities fund will make it impossible for the department to operate an automobile, as \$37,500 is actually needed for gasoline, oil, accessories and other things necessary to the conduct of a modern police department."

"The police department is not the only sufferer at the hands of Edwards. The fire department asked \$590,928.28 and is allowed \$410,852, a cut of \$180,000. Jackson estimates that the city's needs are \$300,000. These include the street lighting, electrical department, building department, fire, police and health departments, all of which were cut.

BACCUS ALSO SUFFERERS.
Baccus' department is also a sufferer. "If my department doesn't get any more than Edwards recommends that means I will receive \$40,000 less this year than was given me to conduct the affairs of my department six years ago."

Baccus asked \$471,725 for the street department. Edwards wants him to have \$410,000. Edwards also cut Baccus' estimate of \$21,000 for street inspection purposes to \$8,000. Baccus also asked \$114,760 for the corporation yard. Of this amount \$75,000 was wanted for the purchase of a new auto. Edwards' estimate

This Is Worth
While Knowing

The last one or two seasons we have frequently been asked if our imported woollens would fade on account of inferior dyes used, which would be a natural result of the shortage of dyestuffs.

The materials we handle comprise only the cream of woollens from the best mills in the world, and we are so sure of our part has made it possible for us to secure a large stock of the best foreign and domestic woollens, which we are continuing to sell at the same prices we sold them for a few years ago.

We say this to show our hundreds of satisfied customers that we are doing things that if the best materials, best workmanship and anything will.

B. A. OLVER, Tailor and Importer, Commercial Building, 12th and Broadway, Oakland.

W. Harry Campbell, Pres.; D. E. Beardsley, Manager; Frank O. Howe, Sec.; Geo. G. Winchester, Vice-President.

Campbell Grocery Co.

Special Sale Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday

469 13TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON
Phone Lakeside 4700

KONA COFFEE—Fresh roasted; reg. 30c, Special 25c pound
RED ALASKA SALMON—Libby's; Flats and Tails, reg. 15c and 20c; Special 10c and 15c
CHOCOLATE—Gottfried's Ground one-lb. tin, reg. 30c, Special, 25c
TUNA FISH—White Star, med. and large tins; reg. 15c and 25c; Special 2 for 25c and 20c
WALNUTS—The quality is right; reg. 20c, Special 12 1/2c pound
RICE—Fancy Carolina; reg. 10c; Special, 8c; Spec. 3 lbs. for 25c; 13 lbs. \$1
MEXICAN LIMES 3 DOZ. FOR 25c.

TEA—New crop; all varieties; reg. 60c; Special 45c pound
BRAZIL NUTS—New crop; 100% good; reg. 25c, Special 20c lb.
CORN STARCH—Kingsford's, 1-lb. pkg.; reg. 12 1/2c, Special 10c
PINEAPPLE—Sliced or grated; heavy syrup; flats and No. 2 tall tins; reg. 10c and 15c, Special 3 for 25c and 2 for 25c.
ASPARAGUS—Sunlight; young and tender; reg. 15c; Special 12 1/2c

Dance-Extravaganza Brilliant Charity Affair
Society Belles Enrolled in Coronado FeteRed Cross Benefit Held
at Famous Beach
Resort

One of the most brilliant of California's summer charity affairs was a spectacular dance-extravaganza and ball given Saturday night at Hotel del Coronado for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Numbers of young society matrons and girls from various parts of the State took part in the elaborate production and many more appeared at the dance afterward. From San Diego and Coronado Beach, where many of the best bay residents are summering, society turned out in full force.

Miss Dolly L. Schindler, who planned the open-air theater at San Diego, and who has been the director of several previous big amateur productions at the celebrated beach resort, drilled the company in the fantastic dances for two weeks steadily until the members were reported to compare favorably with professionals.

Among the performers who won laurels was Miss Marjory Graham, the young daughter of Henry B. Graham of St. Louis, who has been spending the summer there with relatives. Miss Graham distinguished herself in an imaginative Dance of the Sea Waves, one of the features of the extravaganza.

Walked Into House;
Is Held in Jail

Thomas Gunderson is in the city prison today, charged with entering the home of Mrs. H. Smith, 960 Thirty-seventh street, during the night. Mrs. Smith was alone in the house at the time, and when she demanded what he was doing, Gunderson is said to have turned around without saying a word and walked out the front door. Entrance to the house was gained through the front door, which Mrs. Smith had left unlocked for her daughter's return later in the evening.

To Stop Evil of
Goods on Approval

At a meeting this afternoon between Dr. Kirby Smith, health officer, and members of the Retail Dry Goods Association, the question of pending out-of-door approval was taken up, and preliminary steps made for future action. This follows closely upon action taken in San Francisco last week by the health department in connection with the merchants' association. A new city ordinance is planned by the transbay officials which, if passed, will erase the "goods on approval" in San Francisco.

The council has to officially fix the city tax rate by August 28.

Edwards has only allowed the school department \$30,000 for its school maintenance and betterment fund. This is offered in spite of the educational board's complaint that the city's new schools are going to ruin for lack of funds for repairs.

In a letter to the council Edwards explains that if he had allowed the \$4,226,800.88 asked by the departments the tax rate would have been \$2.60 on the \$100 valuation. The sum which Edwards wishes to raise is \$3,187,705.75. He explains further:

"The estimates I am herewith submitting, if adopted by the council as the basis for the tax rate, will provide funds to run the city government efficiently and at a less cost for salaries and ordinary maintenance and operation than last year, and will provide more funds than last year for improvements and betterments—all with no increase in the tax rate, except sufficient to raise the \$100,000 caused by the difference in income from sources other than taxes."



MISS MARJORY GRAHAM, daughter of Henry B. Graham of St. Louis, in the Dance of the Sea Waves at Coronado Beach.

CAPTURE NEAR OF
BANDIT COMMAND
SEA HOLDS SECRET
OF SHIP CALLAO

Arrieta Reports Surrounding a
Band Headed by Villa's
Former Staff Chief.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Aug. 14.—Reports received here today from General Domingo Arrieta said that one of his columns has surrounded a band of one hundred men under Nicholas Hernandez, Villa's former chief of staff, at Las Adenas, Chihuahua. They will attack immediately upon the arrival of reinforcements.

Hernandez, it was reported, failed in his mission to locate caches of ammunition with which Villa hoped to re-supply his forces.

Announcement was made at the commandancia here that General Luis Guterrez, commanding the Torreon Laguna district, had been transferred to command the garrison at Aguas Calientes.

Harvard Researcher
to Address Grocers

John M. Hager, of the Bureau of Business Research of the Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., who is making a study of the manner in which the retail grocery business is conducted throughout the United States, will address the Retail Grocers' Association of San Francisco, and the Retail Grocers of Alameda County and Marin County, at a mass meeting at the German House, Turk and Polk streets, San Francisco, this evening, at 8:30 p. m. Hager in his address will point out the manner in which this business can be systematized and greatly reduce the cost of operation.

BARBER SHOP IS ROBBED.
The police were notified today that burglars had broken into the barber shop of Claud Overline, 318 Fortieth street, opened the cash register and had stolen some small change. Entrance to the shop was gained through a rear window. The robbery was discovered by Grant Carpenter, porter in the shop.

Special This Week Only
SOMETHING NEW
NOTHING DOWN

The first one-hundred customers this week may buy Suits without the usual cash payment down. The entire cost of the suit may be paid in the easy plan of \$1 a week.

PEERLESS TAILORS,
537 12th Street,
Bet. Washington and Clay.
Also 29 5th St., San Francisco.

AUDITORIUM
FOR HUGHES'
BIG RALLY

County Committee Concludes
Details for Reception to the
Party Standard Bearer at
3:30 Saturday Afternoon

Thousands Expected to Gather
and Hear Stirring Address by
Former Hurting, Who Is Making
Initial Campaign Tour

Arrangements were completed at a special meeting of the Republican County Central Committee this morning for the reception to be given Charles Evans Hughes in this city Saturday afternoon. The committee closed negotiations for auditorium theater and the electors of this county will have an opportunity to hear the Republican nominee speak for possibly an hour and a half.

Governor Hughes will arrive in Oakland at 3:30 from the other side of the bay. He will be received by a reception committee composed of members of the county committee, state central committee and citizens to be selected. Joseph R. Knowland, former congressman from this district and alternate delegate to the Chicago convention, will preside at the monster gathering at the auditorium theater.

Charles E. Snook, chairman of the Progressive committee, will join those who are to select the reception committee.

Owing to the splendid accommodations for a large gathering at the auditorium, the perfect acoustics, and full view of the platform from all parts of the house, it is anticipated that a vast gathering of citizens of the east bay cities and the county will greet the Republican standard bearer. His address in Oakland is expected to be one of the longest made in the present swing across the nation and many issues of the campaign will be discussed. It is probable that fully five hundred vice-presidents, including prominent party leaders and citizens of the cities of the county will occupy the platform with the speaker.

TYPE MEN FEAR
PAPER SCARCITY

Delegates to 62d Convention
of Union to Wait for
Report.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—The sixty-second annual convention of the International Typographical Union opened here today. After a brief business session for organization and appointment of committees, adjournment was taken until Wednesday.

"Something more substantial than a perfunctory investigation" of the increased cost of white paper was demanded in the annual report of President Marsden G. Scott, made to the convention today.

"If the cost of paper is not kept down," said Scott, "there will be falling away in printed matter that will force on the unemployed list thousands of those engaged in the printing industry."

Box of Peaches
Cause His Arrest

Raymond Crosby is held in the city today after a charge of taking a box of peaches from in front of the store of J. W. Kadell, 334 Eleventh street. According to the police, Crosby has confessed.

Clothing thefts, to the amount of three, were reported to the police during the night. William G. Rowland, 830 Broadway, reports the loss of a suit of clothes from his room, while Coverman, of the same address is loser of a pair of tan shoes and an expensive green suit. Another room in the same house was entered, when one suitcase, the property of Rufin Tieren, and two pair of shoes were taken.

Millionaires to
Help Trace Funds

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—W. K. Vanderbilt, H. H. Westinghouse, Daniel Guggenheim and others have been subpoenaed to witness in a grand jury inquiry which the district attorney's office announced today would begin tomorrow into the disposition of \$7000 of funds collected from philanthropic persons by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Baylis, as director of the Altes' hospital relief commission. According to District Attorney Roosevelt, much of this money was used in organization and expense detail of the commission, but none has been expended for the relief work for which it was intended.

COLD IN ALLEGHENIES.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 14.—Reports from Deer Park and other points in the Alleghenies this morning tell of a drop of temperature to 30 degrees. The frost resembled a light snow. Considerable damage resulted.

**Say Japanese Cut
Partners Head Off**

SALINAS, Aug. 14.—H. Ooke, a Japanese, will be given a hearing today on a charge of murder, following the discovery of the body of his partner, Harry Kioey, with the head chopped off. The charge is that Ooke charged that after a quarrel between the men as to the division of profits from their truck garden near Watsonville, Ooke decapitated his partner while the latter slept.

New New New
Goes On Trial
Bronze P.P.I.E. Plaque
Is Court Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—There were many bronze plaques issued by the exposition—so many that it kept the foundry busy—but only one has ever been heard up as a possible court exhibit. This is the plaque of Dr. New New New, "archbishop of the Newthot church."

"New" went on trial today in the federal court, charged with using this name to defraud through his activities in organizing his "Newthot" church. The church had an advertising booth at the exposition, where the "doctor," with due ceremony, was presented with the plaque. All of this will be rehearsed before the jury being gathered today under the direction of Judge Maurer.

New and Marie Kelly Graham, in whose rooms he was arrested, are jointly charged with fraud on complaint of Dr. Marie Clarke, a woman physician. New claimed that the Czarina of Russia and other noted women were his disciples.

WHAT IS DOING
TO NIGHT

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15.

Knights of Pythias lodges gather for reunion, Castle Hall.

Macedonough—Monte Carter.

Phileum—Anna Wheaton and Harry Carroll and vaudeville.

Pantages—Rita Gault and vaudeville.

Oakland—"Hulda From Holland."

Franklin—"The Half-Breed."

Idora Park—Fashion Show.

Broadway—"Caprice of the Mountains."

WHAT IS DOING
TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.

Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m.

School bond committee meets, Board of Education.

Frawley organ recital, Trinity Church, 8 p. m.

Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10 to 12, and 1 to 5.

St. Joseph's Athletic Club gives ten-ter party, Pantages, evening.

United American Mechanics of California in annual session, Custer Hall.

Seek to Re-establish
Red Cross in Germany

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Efforts to re-establish American Red Cross units in Germany is being sought by the German headquarters here today describes the step as taken in order to make possible the sending of the Red Cross supplies to the extent possible which the British government has announced it is willing to allow on conditions that the units be re-established and that supplies be sent directly to them.

U. S. Commended for
Handling Guard Camps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Three letters commending the handling of national guard camps on the border were made public today by the war department. One is from Dr. Eugene E. Crockett, special agent of the American Red Cross. Another is from an unnamed private in Company F, First Iowa, and addressed to President Wilson.

Jitney Injunction
Hearing on Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Hearing of the injunction proceedings brought before Judge Hunt against Chief of Police White by the jitney men of San Francisco, seeking an injunction to permanently prevent enforcement of the supervisors' orders regulating their movements on Market street, was started today. It will not, it is expected, be finished before tomorrow.



ZACHARY TAYLOR

**Get a Dime
Bank Free**

You can surely save 10c a day. Then try this DIME-A-DAY PLAN. Come in and talk the plan over with us, and get a bank free.

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FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY
Branch—Forty-ninth and Telegraph

NURSES FEAR
MYSTERIOUS
STRANGERS

Prowling Men Sought by the
Police When Women Complain
of Night Attacks Near
Grounds of Fabiola Hospital

Thugs Being Sought Who Stop
Girls Going to and From In-
stitution at Night; Watch for
Pair Who Are Troublesome

Lurking in the shadows of trees about the Fabiola Hospital, two thugs, dodging the police and detectives who have kept watch since the terrified nurses have appealed to the authorities, have, nightly, followed and accosted nurses entering or leaving the hospital. To night a special police guard will be placed about the hospital in another effort to capture the mysterious strangers. Plans for a special investigation were made by the police today.

Saturday night and last night women have been followed to the hospital by the two men, who, Saturday night, attacked Miss A. Smith, a nurse, but fled when her screams aroused the neighborhood. The girl, who is employed at the hospital, fought for several minutes with the thugs.

SEEN LAST NIGHT.
Last night, Miss A. Dicks and Miss R. Pierce, two nurses, while coming to work, noticed the two men leave the shadow of a clump of trees and follow them from Howe street to the courtyard of the hospital. Running inside, they telephoned the police. In the meantime the men disappeared. The police combed the neighborhood, but without finding a trace of the pair. A full description is in the hands of the detectives.

The men were first noticed at Thirty-fourth and Webster streets, where the attack on Miss Smith occurred. One of the men, also in clares, threw his arms about her, while the others watched for passers-by. She fought off the thug and screamed, and as windows in the neighborhood were open, the men fled. The police, at this time, also searched the neighborhood in vain.

WATCH NEIGHBORHOOD.
The police believe that they have a refuge in some house nearby, where they are able to get off the street when a police chase is started. A watch will be kept on other hospitals lest the men attempt to change the scene of their operations.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.
While handling a revolver in her home at 1218 Fruitvale avenue during the night Mrs. Van Slout shot herself through the hand, causing a painful though not serious wound. Dr. E. S. De Puy was called to attend the woman and dressed the wound, which was a superficial one.

Only One Perfect
Double Vision Lens

When the newly patented "Caltex Onepiece" Bifocals were given to the public, they were immediately recognized by discriminating and scientific people as the most perfect double vision lenses ever invented. These wonderful lenses are ground from a solid piece of carefully selected optical glass, and combine reading and distance vision in one lens. For numerous reasons was impossible heretofore for many people to wear the old style double vision lenses, but all of these difficulties and objections have been entirely eliminated by the new "Caltex Onepiece" Bifocals. They are the masterpiece of optical science and workmanship, as ground by us—the most perfect bifocals in the world. Remember the name and insist on having "Caltex." Ground at the establishments of the California Optical Co., 1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post St. and 2508 Mission St., San Francisco.—Adv.

Zachary Taylor
Said:

"When trouble comes, be ready for it."

With most people the future always seems bright and rosy. Next month or next year they are somehow going to make a lot of money. They live on futures, giving no thought of saving today.

But troubles do come—often when least expected. With a savings account you are ready for any emergency. With money in the bank, troubles become much lighter, or entirely disappear.

Consider this sound advice of a former president. Start saving today—if only 10c a day. We will gladly supply the dime savings bank free—if you will call and ask for it.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent—\$4 a year up

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MASSAGE.

ELECTRIC RPD RAY treatments
bath, 1528 Clay, cor. 10th.
LERC, treatments, massage, Miss E.
1530 San Pablo ave., office 18th, and
OT sea salt and steam baths; mass.
separate patronage. 1511 Telegraph
MISS HOULDAINE—Baths and elec-
tricity, 1528 Clay, cor. 10th.
LIFE, treatments, massage, 656 19th, Apt.
102. DUMOND, massage, removal
233 Kearny st., E. F.; both sexes.
TAKE one of our treatments; elec-
tricity, new expert operator. 530 18th

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"BEST BEYOND QUESTION."
The Mystic
412 20TH ST.
BBET, BROADWAY AND FRANK-
if in doubt or worried, you must
427 Broadway, room 5, 15th St.
or nothing; satisfaction or no fee.
test. Hours 10 to 5. Closed Fri.
FREE TEST, READING—GIPSY C.
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HENSE, clairvoyant, 1915 S. Stockton;
Wed., Fri., Sun., 10 a. m.; Thurs.
m.; read. daily. 1618 Jefferson L.

See Madam Re
642 12TH ST.
The great Eastern Clairvoyant
Palmist. She tells you every secret
and desire and the true conditions
of your life. No guesswork. No
guarantees satisfaction. She comes
endorsed officially. Hours 10 to 5

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EXPER. LAWYER; damages, et
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Bldg., Oakland 884.
HARRY W. PULCIPHER, Attorney
Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg., Oak-
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1869, inventors' guide; 100 mech-
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W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and
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NOTARY PUBLIC.
Notary Public: J. D. ST
and Franklin. Money to loan o
estate. Lakeside 6000, evening O
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INVALID CHAIRS.
WE rent and sell them. Lyon F
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PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.
Dr. O'Donnell
ATTENTION, LADIES!
THE WORLD-RENOUNDED
SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN
THOUSANDS OF THE MOST C
NATE. Sure and quick results;
the graduate physician, 10 m
from home or occupation; 10 m
are original and are not used by
any other imitator and painless
treatment. 1000 Market St., Room
consultation and fee. Wed. 10
Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10
4 p. m. DR. G. R. HICKOK
3:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3
SPECIALIST

FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case after
examination free.
450 Ellis street, San Jose, suite
San Francisco.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENLY, Phys. and
DISEASES OF WOMEN.
ROOM 83 BACON BUILDING
12TH AND WASH. OAKLAND
HOURS 12-4 AND 5-7 P. M.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES

PRIVATE HOME: prices reas.; bes.
Mrs. I. May, 4215 Cuba st., S.F.

SANITARIUMS.
MRS. MARY ADAM, German gr
midwife, 3164 Hgh st.; ph. Ftv.
SHEPHERD'S Maternity San., 728
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PAINLESS methods; consult doct
nurse; strict privacy; pay \$10 dow
when ready; all ailments relieved

1005 Buchanan st., S. F.; McAllist
no long waiting.

MEDICAL.

ALL baths reduced to \$1; elec.,
sulphur, etc. Rm. 218, 577 14th

Sale and Want

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTION TENTS
Cheap; used in last election; good condition.

DAAHL-THOMS & CO.
589 8th st., near Clay, Oakland

FOR SALE—\$600.00 brick at \$9 p cars, Oakland. Box 2744. Tribune

FOR SALE—Knock down garage. feet, \$25; bargain. Ph. Pled. 63

GARDEN FENCE
Green, wire, 15 inches high, from lot: in perfect condition.
Apply only 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.,
890 Walker ave.; Grand ave. c

Reliable Wrecking Co., Inc.
3035—New & 2d-hand lumber, w
doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. re

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
AAA—HIGHEST CASH PRICES

FURNITURE wanted; we give you for your furniture and household that you can't get elsewhere. J. A. Tuck Co. 3600 C St.

Phelan Bldg., S. F., Douglas 641.
I NEED diamonds; business man
full value for pawn ticket. 1070 10
Bldg., S. F.
I PAY more for men's clothing
others. J. Gold, 463 7th st.; Oak
(Continued on next page.)

JUST FELL WHEN YOU SAW IT IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

AUCTION SALES!
J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Grocery

Auction Sale

Of the fine stock and fixtures of J. L. Dutra. Bankrupt. Sale at auction rooms, 1607 Clay St., Oakland. Sale

Tuesday, August 15th,
at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising in part Tillman & Bendel, S. & W. and other choice brands of canned goods, teas, coffees, spices, olive oils, sugar, soap, jellies, graniteware, toys; about 2 tons of flour, etc., etc. The fixtures comprise cash register, silent salesman cases, coffee mill, meat cutter, scales, oil tanks, paper bags, counter, show cases, etc., etc. This is a fine and up to date stock. Must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

**Railroad Auction
Sale**

Of miscellaneous merchandise. Sale at
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale

Tuesday, August 15th, at 1 p.m.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Percy H. Greer

AUCTIONEER,
1601 Telegraph Avenue. Oak. 322.

I have been instructed by Mrs. Warner to sell at public auction on the premises,

3768 Piedmont Avenue,

near Moss avenue, **TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, AT 11 A. M. SHARP**, the contents of six rooms, consisting of upright piano, mahogany center table, mahogany rockers, 9x12 rug, a Chester and tapestry brussels, also smaller rug, oak dining table and chairs to match, two oak Morris chairs, handsome oak dresser and combination writing desk, oak dresser and chiffonier, two brass beds, good mattresses, child's desk and chair, Chinese inlaid chest, rug, china, price-a-brac table, silverware, comforters, odd chairs, gas range, rockers, etc., etc. All to be sold fair and square to the highest bidder. Everything in elegant condition.

PERCY H. GREER, Auctioneer.

BRUCE

The week opened fairly brisk in the local wholesale produce markets with a stiffening of prices on a few products, and a stiffening of cleaning up on the articles with which they coming in so freely; and most of the merchants are hoping that the glut of last week is over, although the Japanese stood the day morning. **Ginger** are a little heavier and firm at the \$3 to \$4 for fancy grades, but a range of from 25c to \$1 for fair grades. Fruit and lemons are firm, with no further advances as yet. **Apples** were very heavy and scarce this morning, the bulk from \$2 to \$2.40 a bush.

Raspberries came in and brought a price of \$8 a chest. They were the first of the season. **Strawberries** are still \$3.50 a chest and blackberries \$4.

Peaches prices are being obtained for peaches, which are not coming in so freely. Prices today were around 50 cents for 20-pound boxes.

A good many blackberries are arriving in lug boxes, 30 lbs. bringing 85c to 31.

Butter potatoes are more plentiful and cheaper, selling at from 3 to 4 cents a pound.

Green peas are a little higher at 6 to 6½ cents a pound and lower from 1 to 5½ cents. Lima beans sell at around 5½ cents a pound.

Wholesale quotations are:
Apples—Alexandria, 1 lug, 50¢ each; 4-tier, 60¢ 7½; Oranville, \$121.10, 4-tier; William Foreville, 50¢ 55c.
Bananas—\$2 to \$2.50 @ 30.
Blackberries—\$3 a chest.
Blueberries—12½c.
Grapes—Thompson, 12½c.
Sweetwater, 11 lug box 61¢; Malaga, 7½c lug box.
Canton—Blackbirds, 50¢ 65c; ponies, 30¢ 40¢; river lugs, 30¢.
Watermelons—80¢ 81.75; do; Casaba, 50¢ 60¢ 65¢.
Plums—Hickling, 40¢; grove prunes, 40¢ 50¢ crate; 50¢ 55c lug box; Nelsky Japan, 50¢ 60¢.
Peaches—80¢ 81¢ lug box.

[illegible]

HEINZ MAY LOCATE BIG PLANT HERE

With Arrival of G. W. Penniman, Magnate's Secretary, Comes Word That Oakland Will Be Considered for Site

Will Be Again Placed Under Inspection as Possible Location to Handle Products of Famous Pittsburg Magnate

With the arrival of George W. Penniman, secretary of J. H. Heinz, multi-millionaire Pittsburg pickle products manufacturer, came news today that Oakland will again be under inspection by the magnate in his consideration of a possible site for a coast plant to handle a number of his important products. Some time ago the pickle manufacturer inspected Oakland's factory districts and at the time it was declared that he was seriously considering this city as the location of his factory. Since then the Shred Wheat factory has been erected here and several other important plants built.

"Mr. Heinz is on the coast on a combined business and pleasure trip," said Penniman today, when questioned as to the plans of the Pittsburg millionaire. "He will arrive in Oakland tomorrow and will remain here at least three days. I imagine he will look over the factory situation, as, of course, he is considering what he will do on the coast. He has looked over the situation in Los Angeles and in Seattle. I am his Sunday school secretary—he gave me that title—and have little to do with his business affairs. Of course I do other things, but I know nothing of his coast factory plans—in fact he has made no decision himself, so far, I believe."

Heinz is chairman of the World's Sunday School Association. He arrived in Seattle from the East some time ago and proceeded from there to Los Angeles, while Penniman came to Oakland to arrange for his arrival here. Heinz is not scheduled to make any speeches here, and, according to his secretary, has not stated just what his plans here are to be. He will arrive tomorrow afternoon.

Penniman, his secretary, is former city editor of the Boston Globe and supreme representative in Massachusetts of the Knights of Pythias. He is secretary of the committee on education of the order, of which Police Judge George Samuels of this city is a member. This committee is a body of the supreme lodge. Penniman and Judge Samuels will hold several conferences.

Aged Father of E. O. Edgerton Missing

Calvin Edgerton, father of E. O. Edgerton, state railroad commissioner, has been missing since yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of the commissioner, 6 Sunset Drive, Rockridge. The elder Edgerton, who arrived Saturday from Los Angeles for a short visit with his son, has been suffering slightly from loss of memory and it is believed that he has been temporarily sheltered by strangers during a lapse.

The missing man is 79 years of age. He is dressed in a dark gray suit and hat of new materials, has light complexion and is gray.

JAPANESE EDITOR TO SPEAK

The Union Against Militarism will hold its regular weekly meeting at Capwell's roof garden tomorrow. G. Kasai, editor of the Pacific Press, a Japanese monthly, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Japanese and American Relations." He will treat the subject from an anti-militaristic point of view. Samuel J. Donohue, business agent of the Building Trades Council, will preside.

Lobe God Tempts Star From Path Of Stage Success



IDA ST. LEON, WHOM LOVE GOD TEMPTED TO RENOUNCE STAGE.

Ida St. Leon, Petite Artist, to Renounce Art

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Success, with beckoning fingers, and the little blind god with the lure of love, ran before Miss Ida St. Leon, petite dramatic star, tempting her along two opposite roads of life.

And the beautiful, youthful actress, with never a sigh, turned her back on the beckoning fingers of Success and ran along the road of love to follow Cupid.

Her escort down the road of love will be Leo Rosenberg, vice-president of a large business concern, whose engagement to the pretty actress was announced today on the eve of Miss St. Leon's departure for New York.

The trip will be her last professional one—the last mile on the road of success which she will renounce next spring at the altar.

Although "just past 20," Miss St. Leon has won considerable fame on the stage, and she will leave for the east next week to play in "Upstairs and Down" in New York and, later, to be cast in a re-written version of "Servant-Master-Lover" there. She will pass the entire winter in the east.

"But though I am going to New York I'm leaving my heart in Los Angeles," explained the girl, who as Nellie, the maid, in "Upstairs and Down" won many hearts from over the footlights. "I had the contract so I had to go, but I shall renounce the stage completely when I marry."

Managing a husband is enough job for one woman, and I shall devote all my time to that. No, I'm not sorry to give up my career.

"What is success compared to love?"

Rosenberg is prominent in business circles here. He first met Miss St. Leon about a year ago when, according to both, it was a case of "love at first sight."

Magnesite Miners Produce Big Cargoes

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 14.—Magnesite mine owners of the Porterville district shipped out to the total of 175 cars during the past three days, the product having an estimated value of \$55,000. Some Greidan magnesite is finding its way into the eastern markets, and while the demand for local ore is not as heavy as it has been in the past, there is still a good market for the entire production of this section. Mine owners here believe the production for the remainder of the year, based on contracts now in force, will be on the basis of about \$90,000 per month, or a total of \$1,080,000 or more for 1936.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR BRIDGE EVIDENCE

First Session of Army Board at San Francisco Is Set for Tomorrow.

To gain an idea, before the Oakland hearings take place, of the nature of the testimony to be submitted to the army authorities, Oakland harbor experts will cross the bay tomorrow to attend the first hearing of the United States army engineers into the proposed bay bridge from Oakland to San Francisco. The session will take place in the rooms of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. San Francisco's shippers, traffic experts and representatives of commercial organizations will be witnesses at the session, at which the details of the plan for the proposed bridge, as designed by a number of Eastern engineers, will be described. Harlan D. Miller, engineer, representing the designers of the bridge, will also be present.

The plan, which calls for a bridge from the southern side of the Oakland estuary to the San Francisco shore, landing somewhere in the neighborhood of Third and Townsend streets, would, it will be brought to the attention of the army engineers, cut down the time of crossing the bay to a marked degree, and at the same time be no menace to navigation. It is this point particularly that is to be probed by the army engineers, their permission to construct the bridge to depend entirely on whether or not it can be proved that navigation would be endangered by the project. Fifty organizations about the bay will present testimony at hearings here and in San Francisco.

INSANE MAN RUNS AMUCK WITH GUN

Shoots Four, Ends Own Life in Sunday Tragedy at Fort Bragg.

FORT BRAGG, Aug. 14.—Suddenly becoming insane, Domenico Gaselli, an Italian laborer, entered the Maffini saloon, shot and killed one man, wounded three others and then killed himself. His victims are:

John Bolzor, shot through head; died in hospital.

Angelo Maffini, saloon proprietor, shot through stomach; fatally wounded.

Emil Caldwell, shot through both arms. John Lopitz, shot in arm.

Gaselli's four victims were seated at a table playing cards when he entered the saloon brandishing a Colt's 45-caliber revolver and started shooting.

Bolzor's back was turned. He was shot through the head as he arose. Maffini, the proprietor, tried to run behind the bar to escape, but a bullet stopped him. Caldwell was shot as he tried to escape out the front door.

John Lopitz grappled with Gaselli and in the struggle was shot through the arm and his hold on his assailant broken.

Attracted by the shooting, Andrea Andreis, a pedestrian, rushed into the saloon and was met by a fusillade of shots from Gaselli's gun. He backed out of the door unharmed and ran to cover.

Gaselli followed him into the street and, falling to find him, the insane man turned the weapon on himself. The bullet entered his left breast and penetrated his heart. He died instantly.

Bolzor died at the hospital an hour after the shooting. Maffini is not expected to live.

Gaselli had been here several months. He was employed by the Union Lumber Company. In his pocket was found thirty loaded cartridges.

WOMAN IS KILLED

WATTS, Aug. 14.—A woman was killed and two other persons were wounded during a shooting here yesterday, which followed an alleged family quarrel in the home of Sebastian Richthammer, a laborer.

August Fredrick, 70, told the authorities he heard the shot which ended the life of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Richthammer, and rushed into the room in time to see her husband, Sebastian Richthammer, shoot their little daughter Anna, aged 9, who was fleeing to the street.

Richthammer then turned the revolver on himself, according to Fredrick's story. He is not expected to recover. The girl is in a serious condition.

Swimmer Bitten By Sea Monster

"Bumped Into It," He Says; Shark Sought

VENICE, Cal., Aug. 14.—Gilbert de Adrian, of Pasadena, was attacked and so seriously bitten while bathing in the surf here today that he was removed to a hospital for treatment. Physicians who examined the wound said there were eight teeth marks in the right leg, but they were unable to state whether they were those of a shark. The punctures were deep and the wound badly lacerated, it was stated.

De Adrian said he "bumped into something while swimming, and it bit him as he pulled himself onto a raft," but he did not see it.

after the shooting. Maffini is not expected to live.

Gaselli had been here several months. He was employed by the Union Lumber Company. In his pocket was found thirty loaded cartridges.

Man Who Admitted Murder of Two, Now Says All Was False

ALBION, N. Y., Aug. 14.—District Attorney Knickerbocker of Orleans county announced today that Erwin King had repudiated the confession he made at Little Valley August 10, that he was guilty of the murder of Charles Phelps and his housekeeper, Mary Wolcott, at West Shelby on March 22, 1915. Charles Stelov now is in Sing Sing prison under sentence of death for these murders, but was reprieved recently on the day set for his execution. Stelov's friends believed King's confession would save the life of the condemned man. Later today a warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace H. C. Tucker, charging King with murder in the first degree in connection with the Phelps and Wolcott murders.

The justice refused to say upon whose information the warrant was issued.

David A. White, Stelov's Albion lawyer, declared that the prisoner's recantation was "ridiculous, false and inspired." He added: "I understand that King says in this alleged statement that he was offered \$3000 to confess the murders. This I am sure is false."

CURE FOR CHOLERA MORBUS

"When our little boy, now seven years old, was a baby he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with great satisfaction and I gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores—Advertisement.

REPUDIATES HIS CRIME CONFESSION

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KLAMATH COUNTRY and CRATER LAKE

Amid Pines and Crags in Oregon's Mountain Playground

FISHERMEN, HO!

Extra Train Service With Through Sleeper LEAVE

Oakland Sixteenth Street Station 8:57 P. M.

ARRIVING Klamath Falls, 8:35 P. M., Next Day.

RETURNING Leave Klamath Falls 12 Noon.

ARRIVE Oakland Sixteenth Street Station 6:47 A. M.

All Resorts and Auto Roads Now Open—

White Pelican Hotel at Klamath Falls, Eagle Ridge Tavern, Idlerest and Rocky Point on Upper Klamath Lake and Crater Lake Lodge on rim of Crater Lakes.

Unexcelled Trout Fishing in Williamson and Sprague Rivers, Springs and Odessa Creeks, Upper Klamath and Crater Lakes.

Reduced Round-Trip Fare Ask for our New Crater Lake Folder.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

6.35 TO Los Angeles ON THE S. S. Yale Today

FROM PIER NO. 7 AT 4 P. M. To SAN DIEGO WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Pacific Navigation Co.

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R. A. BERRY & COMPANY 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1142

722 Market St. Telephone Sutter 3081. Chronicle Bldg. 180 Market St. Phone Sutter 310.

S. S. ROSE CITY Sails 4 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15 Pier 40, Townsend St., For PORTLAND

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FARE WITH BERTH & MEALS FIRST CABIN \$12, \$14, \$16

Round Trip \$25.00 Third Class (Men Only), \$7.00 Low Rates to Points North & East

THE S. F. & P. S. S. Co. 1228 Broadway, Tel. Oakland 1314. SAN FRANCISCO OFFICES 722 Market St. 12th St. Ferry Ph. Sutter 2444 Ph. Sutter 2482

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO Sacramento

Leave. Daily Except as Noted.

7:50A S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.

8:30A PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

10:00A PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

11:30A PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

1:30P PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

3:30P PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

5:00P PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

7:00P PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

9:00P PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

11:00P PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART

Leave. Daily Except as Noted.

7:50A S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.

8:30A PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

10:00A PACIFIC LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Woodland, Gardiner, Colusa, Observation Car.

The Very Best Low-Priced Pianos

There is no piano buyer in California whose needs, whose desires cannot be met and fully satisfied at the Wiley B. Allen Co.'s stores. Because we are not advocates and advertisers of the Cheap Commercial Piano, it does not follow that we have not good pianos at very low prices.

We know your piano needs and we know just how little you can afford to pay and be certain that you will have no after regrets.

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